FIRST DRAFT

Completed by Envoys.

ENGROSSING CLEKKS ARRIVE

ABOUT SAGHALIEN.

Russians Recede From the Position

Taken by Their Counsellors---M. Witte Is to Visit Chicago.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 2.-The

first draft of the treaty of peace be

tween Russia and Japan has been

completed, unless the counselors de-

cide to review some of the articles.

who have been assigned to the duty

of framing the document came to a

ing at which it was agreed to divide

Saghalien prohibited Japan to fortify

The Russians contended that thi

by inference gave their governmen

the right to erect fortifications. Two

days conferences were unable to bring

about an agreement and as the easies

Japan and Russian arranged an infor

room. After a thorough discussion

by way of Buffalo and Niagara Falis.

Japanese counsellor Denuison says

that a few minor points are yet to be

adjusted, but that the treaty is prac-

tically completed for the inspection

is understood, divergent views as to,

phraseology will be harmonized. Mr.

Dennison announced that no messages

BY THIEVES

their own responsibility.

way out of the difficulty the envoys of

night.

E. B. Russ, of the state department

OECURS AT PORTSMOUTH

night and Sunday; colder Sunday.

THEY ARE LITTLE

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WOMAN WEPT WHEN TOLD OF JOHN HAMMOND'S DEATH TO-DAY In New York and Vicinity

Ada Davis Still Insists That Her Lover's Dying Statement Accusing Her Is Not True.

Bartender's Last Thought Was For His Little Girl Who Lives in Fostoria---Affidavit Filed Against Miss Davis, Who Now Languishes in County Jail Hammond Dead at 10:47 A. M.

worst was inevitable.

the utmost reverence. He realized the

Hammond was born in Virginia

years ago. He came to Ohio and mar-

about 16 years ago. One daughter.

aged about 15 years, is now attending

school at Fosteria. Hammond's wife

leged as the cause. Her decomposed

body was found in her room over the

Mint saloon. An aged father, John

Hammond, resides at Belaire, and a

brother, Charles, lives at Joliet, Ill.

HAMMOND'S DAUGHTER HERE.

Hammond's daughter, who has been

iving with relatives in Fostoria, ar-

Sheridan in his office in the city build-

Pearl Hammond, accompanied

rangements of John Hammond. They

The post mortem examination

John Hammond was held Saturday aft-

ernoon by Dr. D. M. Smith and E. G.

bullet was found to have lodged in the

peritonitis. Dr. Legge has in his pos-

from Hammond in which he accuses

Osceola, Ia., Sept. 2.—"I will die on

Sunday, September 5." This is the

statement made by Charles Arm-

strong, 60, who has been fasting since

wealthy, determined 31 days ago to

starve himself, giving as his reason

Accept Probibition.

which are drawing up a proposed con-

stitution. The subcommittee appoint-

ed to report on a location decided to

name Fort Gibson, one of the most his-

toric places in the Indian Territory, as

the temperary capital. The commit-

tee of 50, by a unanimous vote, voted

to accept the report of the subcommit-

Died a Millionaire.

H. Wells, 91, a pioneer coal and iron

operator, is dead. He was a member

of the engineering corps which was in

London, Sept. 2.-The wedding of

EX-GOV. BLISS ILL

CHICAGO MERCHANT PRINCE

Youngs'own, O. Sept. 2. - Thomas

tee on grabibition.

Muskogee, I. T., Sept. 2.-Much

Miss Davis of shooting him.

"I don't want to die, can't you save rhage occurred it was realized that the me? Oh my little girl, my little girl," were the last words uttered with his administered spiritual consolation, which the doomed man received with dying breath by John Hammond, who was fatally shot Friday morning.

At the East Main Street Sanitari- knowledged ever tenet of religoin. um his spirit took flight from the body, racked with pain for nearly ried Helen Brun in Findlay, Ohio, 36 hours, at 10:47 o'clock Saturday

The tremendous physical constitu-committed suicide in Zanesville about tion had kept him alive, but finally it a year ago, jealousy having been almond went to meet his Maker. The were at his bedside when the end came. The dying man was conscious until two minutes before his death. Criss Bros. undertaking establishment where it was prepared for burial.

Ada Davis, who is held for the preliminary killing of John Hammond, rived in the city shortly after noon was seen by an Advocate reporter Saturday and was closeted with Chief Saturday morning. She was sitting on a couch in a cell in the Licking ing during the afternoon. The nature county jail, on the fourth floor. Her of the interview is not known. demeanor was rather that of defiance, than that of penitence for the death her cousin Miss Minnie Miller of Fosof her lover, of which she is accused. toria, arrived in the city this after-In fact she greeted the reporter with noon, to take charge of the funeral arthe remark:

are strangers in the city, but the local "Yes, I know you. You talked to me yesterday. The account in the Ad-bartenders' association charge of the funeral. The body will vocāte was all right, but I will talk be sent to Findlay for interment.

"Do you know that Hammond dead?" inquired the reporter. "Oh God, no, is that true? Well,

didn't shoot him. Do I look as if

. At this moment tears came into her eves her voice trembled and she was the picture of abject despair.

the guarrel that you and Hammond

"I did -; no the gun was lying on the table. I'll talk no more." She then reclined on the couch and nothing further would she say.

1922

"From the Front Yard-The Door was Open at the Time," Said John Hammond Saturday.

to be necessarily fatai, and he made an People at first thought he was joking, says: Peace and prosperity succinctly ante-mortem statement to an Advocate reporter at \$:30 Saturday morning.

The wounded man lay on his bed at ehe Sanitarium writhing in agony progress is being made by the commitwhen the reporter was shown into the tee of 50 appointed by the constitutionroom by Manager R. T. Ragsdale, of al convention and the subcommittees the Sanitarium, writhing in agony. "Good morning, Jack; how are you feeling?" asked the newsman.

His eyes roamed about and finally met those of his questioner, whom he then recognized.

"I told you the story the other night," he responded. This answer showed clearly that the unfortunate man had lost consciousness of time, but not of the circumstances of the

tracedy. "Jack, I den't want to bother you, but will you make a short statement for the Advocate?"

porter by names. Ada Davis shot me Dublin and died a millionaire. from the front yard. The door was onen at the time.

Here he had another paroxysm of pain, and remarked. "I can't say anything further, dont bother me," at the same time throwing himself to the far side of the bed-

reporter asked him one more question, of Chicago will occur here Hursday (\$22 on The Potte will be shaped to "Did you and Ada have a quarrel?" A special hernse was taken out yester-"Yes, and she shot me. Oh, let me day,

alone." The dying man's sister, Mrs. Frank Swaney and a little niece were in the room at the time of the interview, hesides the attendants who are giving the unfortunate man the best of atten-

about 7 o'clock Friday night, when it route to the Denver G. A. R. encamt- States Stell corporation works at this escaping strain fie was discovered that the intestines had ment. He was brought back home place. One man was borned to a crisp second section when their intestines had ment. He was brought back home place. One man was borned to a crisp second section when their intestines had ment. He was brought back home place. One man was borned to a crisp second section when their intestines had ment. been punctured. When this hemory here and is in a critical condition. | and six others were seriously injured. | the car

ROBBERIES

Amount to \$200,000 Within a Week.

New York, Sept. 2.-Within a week robberies in greater New York and vicinity have amounted to such proportions that Commissioner McAdoo ha issued instructions to the police de partment, ordering every man to use extra energy in running down the thieves. They are of the higher or der of crooks. It is estimated that the recent robberies amount to \$200.

DAVENPORT

Alleged Swindler Sought by Police of Three States Captured at Chicago.

Chicago, Spe.t2 -George E. Davenport, the swindler sought by the police of three states for years, is under arrest here and will be taken to Cincinnati, as soon as requisition pa; pers are issued. Postoffice Inspector Oldfield, of Cincinnati, caused the apprehension of Davenport, who, with his brother Harry, now said to be uner arrest in Springfield, Ohio are declaed by the postoffice authorities to be members of the gang said to have swindled small merchants and farmers throughout Ohio, Indiana and Illialleged fake scheme to get country merchants and farmers to buy cloth hrough them. When they received it they resold it and pocketed the proceeds, it is alleged. Davenport was captured in a prominent hotel in company with a woman, said to be the wife of a prominent physician of Osborn, O. Davenport was held in the federal courts in bonds of \$5.000 to await a reliminary hearing on Sept. 8.

UP FOR LIFE.

Go Two Men Convicted of Murder of Detroit Pawnbroker.

Weakley, alias Harry Parker, and Tom Sherman, alias Harry Johnson of Independence, Mo., were found guilty of murdering Pawnbroker Joseph Moyer in his shop here July 28 and sentenced | mal meeting last night in M. Witte's to life imprisonment. The men had been on trial since Aug. 12. They the Russian envoys receded from the the American configent at the isthmis were arrested in Cleveland Aug. 4, one position taken by their counsellors of Panama. Constituting the consultlower portion of the pelvic cavity near week after the murder, and part of the and it was agreed that neither gov- ing board of engineers for the canal the backbone. Death was caused by jewelry stolen from Moyer's shop was ernment should be permitted to erect found on them. Several days after fortifications upon Saghalien Island, America and Europe, were picked "Who got to the gun first during session an ante-mortem statement their arrest they made a confesison to the police, which they later denied. Mrs. Kate Ellison of Kansas City, who had been intimate with Johnson and later agreed to by which time the problem becan in a small room at the who accompanied the two men when they left this city after the murder, was one of the important witnesses the commanders in the field. for the prosecution at the trial.

August 1. Armstrong, who is very Weekly Review of Business-Peace and Prosperity Express Results of an Eventful Week.

that he has lived long enough and New York, Sept. 2.-R. G. Dun & John Hammo's injuries have proven does not wish to be in any one's way Company's weekly review of trade express the results of an eventful week. International mercantile markets responded to the cessation of hostilities, and a period of commercial development may be expected to follow the return of confidence. Domestic reports were scarcely less encouraging. Leading branches of manufacturers are increasing productive capacity, especially in departments pertaining to railway equipment: textile mills have little idle machinery, footwear factories are running freely. while in structural work there is no evidence of lessened activity. Railway earnings thus far available for August show an increase of 4.8 per cent over creases in response to the broadening silver and bringsfram in the house,

WILL MARRY TUESDAY demand. Rienz Lindien Ust. Fig. 15m, O. Sept. 2 —和ignword 25. Marshall Field, the Chicago merchan the rache stall of was soid at Pring-After a few moments of waiting the prince, and Mrs. Delia Spencer Caton deven R 1, to English parties, for

Christment Molton Steel. Saginaw, Mich. Sept. 2. - Ex-Gov- Pager, In. Sept. 2 -- A large laste of the page 2- to the ernor Rhiss suffered an attack of heart fifted a tib matter steel limit in the first see on, and The change for the worse came failure last night at Plant while Or molding department of the United bruiled and some

row county, Oldo

Rich Booty Being Socured. New York, Sept. 2,-Joseph Aymer's last year. The latest crop news in- silver, e.c. woren, a is alleged, more to George it Hownen, a prother and dorses earlier estimates of record than \$10000 to Mr. Ayrer is a ril- Follor McClePand of Sawyer, Mich. quarant is five days, alleging that the breaking creal production, most of lionaire lawser, who married Miss Lelthe harvesting and threshing being lian Laffau van being The fanctive The legation of the Penns are less in Canada. The policy legraphed by his sorrow for crising them so the in completed, but cotton returns are less in Canada. The policy legraphed by his sorrow for crising them so the and notified the officers, who promptly will tell you this (calling the re-sylvania railroad. He was born in completed, but cotton returns are less). completed, but cotton returns are less in veneral to the prompt satisfactory, many experts reducing Aymer and less than to take treated and begand the be burned took them to the Triscornia station. their estimates to 10,500,000 bales or charge of the both "There were at the side of his parent's. less. Iron and steel production in | \$250,000 worth of the logs, jowelry.

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IN INDIA

Famine Outlook Is To-day Of Peace Treaty Has Been Worse Than It Has Been For Many Years.

> utlook in India is war e 22 vo it has been in years. At least three quarters of the Indian continent is suffering from lack of rain. A famine now appears to be inevitable and it is almost sure to be accompanied by many leaths. The extent of the famine will depend entirely upon the amount of rain which falls this month, and the signs are most unpromising.

MANIAC

Who Has Been Terrorizing a **Whole County Commits** Suicide Saturday.

and John Sullivan, of the postoffice de Lorain, O., Sept. 2-Surrounded by partment arrived this forning. They the sheriff and nosse near Avon. Peter here upon the request of the envoys that the work of engrossing the final through the head and died. Pites slept text of the treaty upon parchment last night in a barn two miles south of the state department. They state that French creek to the home of Grandif the treaty does not exceed ten pages father Anton Liesan. He then walked it would be possible to have it en- to Sheffield township, four miles southand with 50 bicked men hurried to the ing hours each. While the treaty consists of 15 articles it is understood place. Pitts saw them coming and ran half of them are very brief. The de- into the field. A great circle was formsire of the envoys to permit of no de ed and was closing in on the madman lay in the signing of the treaty was when a shot rang from the center of made manifest at a late hour last the field. Pitts was dead when the The respective counsellors sheriff came up.

ON ACCOUNT OF CHOLERA.

decided hitch over the article relating Berlin, Sept. 2-The transportation to Saghalien. The particular point at issue was the question of fortification. The draft of the protocol of the morn-

ENGINEERS

Discussing the Feasibility of Sea Level er Lock Canal.

Washington, Sept. 2. - A notable heard of distinguished engineers assembled in Washington upon the remine the relative feasibility of a sea level or lock canal in the division of The envoys also discused the article from among the foremost in their proof the treaty relating to the evacua- fession. The first of the meetings at tion of Manchuria. A date will be which they will grapple with the great armies of both countries must be with- office building of the istartian canal drawn, but the details will be left to commission. The proceedings were opened by the reading of the letter Youly to be its guest at a banquet some the commission which gives in detail time during his stay in that city. He the purposes for which the engineers will afterwards visit Chicago, going are convened.

of the envoys this afternoon, when it Harry Hoffman Committed Suicide in Chicago-Left Letters and Will. Sorry to Bother Officials.

Cilicago, Sept. 2-Kneeling at the have been received from the Mikado! for five days. He admitted that the side of his mother's grave in Rose Hill drawing of the armistice yesterday cemetery, Harry L. Hoffman, who re was taken by the Japanese envoys on cently arrived in Chicago from St. Escaped by Two Obioans at New Or Louis, shot binaself in the temple, dving two bours inter in the hospital The suicide was watnessed by a throng or mourners returning from a funeral is Raided a Millionaire's Mansion. Many rushed to the grave, access which Hoffman lay the was hastle sown, O, escaped from the quaranting sent to the hospital, but died without | residence at 73 East Path fourth's riet [regaining contemples. The stactio] has been in ploved during the last left three lesses and a will. Two of they appeared at the American legawork of powers, brick its , paintle so the letters with scaled and a letter 904 the third was adore sed to the official- food and accommodations were bad. of the conservy. In this he expressed. The legation detained the two men

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CAPTAIN TAGGART MUST FACE COURTMARTIAL SAYS ARMY MAN

Lieutenant Fortescue Will Also File Charges Against Him It Is Said, at Wooster To-day.

Defendant in Present Divorce Suit Will be Witness Against "Tag" on Charges That Have Been Made by Gen'l Miner---Cross Examination at Wooster Is Over.

Wooster, O., Sept. 2-Anxious to lof Captain James Taylor, attorney for wind up the Taggart trial without de- Mrs. Taggart. lay, Judge Eason has decided to hold court on part of Labor Day. It is expected that the evidence will be all in written statement for Miner and and the arguments ended by Thursday, against Taggart has already been filed This morning was spent in reading with the war department at Washingthe depositions of army officers, who Pilis Jr., the maniae, who has put the said the Captain was sober and to given out that the court martial whole county in terror, shot himself the best of their knowledge was kind charges against Taggart as well as tal testimon, and given. Judge Eason been outlawed by the expiration of two will probably not give his decision for years since the trouble at Fort Leav-

being tried here. Captain Taggart must

the attorneys are completed.

"The court martial," says an army the trial, not because the decision, as making false charges against Miner. whether or not the charges would be months old. pressed, but because the amended petition in the divorce case forms the of Russian emigrants through Ham- is a privileged communication and burg has been forbidden on account of Taggart could not be brought to court martial for it until the case has been

> Information that Lieut. Fortescue. in of President Roosevelt, also will file charges for court martial against espondent. He is now in Europe.

l'aggart comes from an authoritative source. Fortesque is named as a co-

Mrs. Taggart is to be a witness against Taggart in the court martial

children. Much rebut-lihose Taggart fied against Miner, have several days after the arguments of enworth. The charges against Miner were outlawed, but the charges Miner or filed against Taggart were based not on his conduct at Fort Leavenworth. but on his accusations against Miner in the amended petition in the divorce now stands accused of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in The alleged offense is scarcely six

Court martial charges, based on Taggart's conduct at Fort Leavenworth, including the allegation saulted his wife and put her from the court martial, according to testimony was prevented by Mrs. Taggart. In Judge and former Congressman Barry, of Newport, Ky., is to be a witness. Taggart's testimony against Miner was that he overheard Mrs. Taggart tell-"That Fortescue will file charges is ing Miss Berry about the alleged pinchractically certain," is the statement ing incident at the Miner dinner.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

plan, these men, gothered from both President Harper's Quarterly State- General Chaffee and Party While ment Shows Receipts and Expenditures Over Million.

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- At the fifty-sixth convocation of the University of Chicago degrees were received by 14 students. The highest honor-election M. Witte has accepted an invitation of the president calling them together to membership in the Beta of Illinois from the Metropolitan club of New and a letter from Chairman Shonts of chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa-was man. The convocation address was subject was "Vanishing Trails." The quarterly statement of President Wiling the year of \$1,002,750, and expendpressed that the practice of interchanging professors between colleges might be extended.

QUARANTINE

leans-Youngstown Men Complain of Food and Lodging.

Havana S. pt. 1-Walter F Logue ar i W. H. Hoggins, both of Youngs station, we wireh they had been sent on artifal from New Orleans. Later , tron and 20. I for protection against the reasonable that they remain in

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ARMY MANEUVERS

France Will be Guests of Gen. Brugere.

Paris, Sept. 2.—General Chaffee and his party while here will be the guests of General Brugere, director of the military operations. This is the last time General Brugere will officiate He will attain the age limit in June, 1906. conferred upon three women and one The eastern moneuvers this year have particular importance. Over 100,000 delivered by Hamilin Garland, whose men and 20,000 horses will be engaged. This force is divided into two armies. the first under General Hagron, comliam R. Harper showed receipts dur- prising two army corps and two divisions of cavalry, General Dessirier itures of \$1,000,672. The hope was ex- | commands the second army, consisting of two army corps and a division of cavalry. The field of operations lies around Chalons, Revigny, Joinville and Troyes. The plan of the exercises is basel upon the campaign of 1814, when the invaders approached Troyes and Arcis. The maneuvers will occupy three days, after which the whole of the troops will be massed in the presence of the minister of war for presentation to Loubet, but no review will be held.

WORST IS OVER

Fever Record at New Orleans Bears Out Hopeful View of Dr. White and Other Fever Fighters.

New Orleans, Sept. 2. - The fever record fore out the hopeful view of Dr. White and his fellow fever-fighters that the worst is over, and that if the citizens of New Orleans are watchful and continue to give the authorities the same co-operation they have shown in the past few weeks the miracle will be wrought of stamping out the fever The serious of the serious laws of the possible bearer of American before frost comes to lay low the last fugitive stegomyla. Contrary to all expectation, the fever is assuming a milder form at the period when it was Orleans but the nature points in Misabo + 70 cases to date and saly one White White ver Core has been a in some of the thristians configuous to New tief one the victims were Italfase I no coll affendance.

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NEWYORK SYNDICATE ARRANGES FOR FORTY STORY BUILD-ING TO BE ERECTED.

There Will be Accommodations in the transfer card was received, balloted New Hotel for 2200 Guests-Some Novelties in It.

second street, west of Broadway, on on there will be candidates almost ev- in the degrees. pleted it will be the highest hotel building in the world and one of the railroad terminal when finished will be the Modern Woodmen. only one-half a block distant from the hotel and it is expected to furnish the following report: hundreds of patrons necessary to make the big hotel a success.

Albert J. Adams, formerly known as the "policy king," who recently went ing, July 1, 1905, 74. Total members to Mexico, saying he would spend the in good standing July 1, 1905, 1063. remainder of his days there and devote his large fortune to investment pur-July 1, 1905, \$196.55. posés for the benefit of his chilaren, is at the head of a syndicate that will July 1, \$343.29. conduct the operation and which has been already capitalized at \$5,000,000. It is understood he will not return to this country even to see the struc July 1, \$179, 35. ture when it shall have been complet-

ed, preferring to leave the building

nanagement thereof to others. The plans have so far progressed that bids for the work will be adver- lodge No. 100 has been called upon to tised for in a few days. The property mourn the loss of one of its most is situated 175 feet west of Sixth ave- faithful members Brother Logan Frye, nue, at its juncture with Broadway, in who has transferred his membership Thirty-second street. Its ground di- to the Celestial Lodge above. Brother mensions are 125 feet width and 200 Frye was a young man who was belovthese goods will continue a few feet depth, running through to Thirty ed by all of his brother Workmen, and third street. Borings show that the the public in general. He was a Chrisface and that a sky scraper unsurpass- will be keenly felt by the lodge. The ed any where on earth can be built sympathy of Golden Rod lodge is herewith absolute safety.

> hotel for 2,200 patrons, which will May that comfort and peace which make it the largest in the world in that only the All-Wise and Omnipotent respect. Five hundred single rooms Master Workman of the Universe can with baths will be provided and in ev bestow be theirs and may we all clasp ery suite of parlor, bed room and bath his hand in fraternal greeting when will be a refrigerating box for wines called upon to join the Celestial lodge and provisions. All the beds are to be above. Official action on the death of of brass, and the furniture will be of Brother Frye will be taken by the ing, September 4, at 7:30. mahogany. Another novelty will be lodge on next Monday night. iced water for drinking purposes "laid on" in every room.

PRIVATE SCHOOL.

Miss Frances Smith will reopen her private school September 11 at 102 East Main street. Application for admission may be made at any time.

URGENT APPEAL

For Action by City Council Regarding The Newark & Mt. Vernon Electric Railway.

(Communicated.)

success of the Newark and Mt. Vernon |

electric railway. It is a fact worthy of note that our tions before the lodge next Tuesday citizens have not taken the interest night. they should have taken in an enterprise fraught with such vast inter-

ests as the success of this road. It poens up to the trade of our city a large territory which is not pentrat- work. ed by any communication of trans-

portation which must all be forwarded to our city before it can reach any of the leading trunk lines.

The wholesale and retail trade of Newark will be largely enhanced and the general prosperity must be increased in proportion. The application for a franchise is with the city council Forty-third district of the order of Re for its approval and the destiny of the bekahs, held in McConnellsville, this road is in its hands. Will the friends week, Mrs. India Mills of Gratiot, was of this great enterprise give their ap | elected president. The convention will proval and aid in its success? Every be entertained next year at Roseville, detail has been met in every partic- Muskingum county. ular excepting the terminals in our city, and as soon as the franchise is secured work will commence on the

construction of the road. ed extension from Bladensburg to Tuesday, September 12. All the mem-Wooster, completing a line of electric bers of the lodge have received norailway from Cleveland to Columbus tices of the event, and advising them a large territory entirely favorable to that day. our city. The route is located and rights of way are being secured by the promoters, who deserve great credit road. As soon as this franchise is se | cial time will be had. cured the bonds are sold and the road

will be completed. A CITIZEN WHO KNOWS.

rapidly. Any one wishing to join the be facurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and preceded local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, precounced it incurable. Science has proven 3 at arch Cure, requires constitutional disease, and therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hell's Catacth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheeve on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teamptone for the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teamptone for the market. They offer one Handrad Dollars for any case it falls on one candidate.

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NEWARK SECRET SOCIETIES

Modern Woodmen of America.

Camp No. 4727, M. W. of A., held on tober. Wednesday night one application by on and elected.

Owing to the fact that District Deputy W. S. Brandriff has been out of the city for three weeks there were no tel will soon be constructed in Thirty- mysteries of woodcraft. But from now nesday evening, September 6. World the site of the old "House of All Na- ery meeting night as the weather is tions." When this structure is com- not so hot and the team and officers M. have begun preparations for the rewill be ready to confer the work.

State Deputy N. C. Sherburne is out

The auditing committee made the

Number of beneficial members in good standing July 1, 1905, 989. Number of Social members in good stand-

Cash on hand in the safety fund.

July 1. \$61.57. Cash on hand in the Forester fund, Total cash on hand, \$780.76.

A. O. U. W.

Since its last meeting Golden Rod There will be accommodations in the their hour of sorrow and affliction.

◆ ♦ ♦ Camels.

Monarch Lodge, No. 66, held a very interesting meeting and transacted considerable business. A large number of members was present and quite a little enthusiasm was manifested.

The carnival committee reported \$413.60 as the net receipt of the carnival. The report was received and filed and committee continued until some minor details were disposed of.

The auditing committee will make its report next Tuesday night.

Brother Henry Shea treated the lodge to a box of fine cigars which were much appreciated by all present Brother Shea received a hearty vote of thanks for the fragrant Havanas and a smoker was then indulged in.

Brother L. P. Shockley the citizens of Newark today is the sick benefits under care of the lodge.

The membership campaign has begun and there will be some applica-

The second degree will be conferred on all candidates awaiting that degree on next Tuesday night, and the new drill team will have charge of the

A social session is talked of for the near future.

Every Camel is urged to be out next Tuesday night and help to boom the fall work. Come.

Daughters of Rebekah.

At the fifth annual convention of the

B. P. O. E.

The Newark Elks are making great arrangements for an outing to be held put on by a Dayton team. In connection with this is the propos- at Beech Island, Buckeye Lake, on via Newark, which would develop a of the program to be carried out on

Knights and Ladies of Honor.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor for their energy in developing an enter. will hold their next regular meeting on prise of such great henefit to our city next Thursday evening. All members and the country through which it pass are requested to be present as there es. Let our business men give their will be initiation of candidates and encouragement to this much desired arrangements will be made to receive enterprise. Their assistance is neces, the Zanesville lodge at our next meetsary to help matters along. They ing, on which night a large number of need not fear for the building of the candidate will be initiated, also a so-The Knights and Ladies of Honor is

and was the first order to admit ladies equal to gentlemen. The order is p. w

the Knight rank in full amplified form Newark.

lat the district meeting to be held in At the regular meeting of Cedar Cambridge some time the first of Oc-

Masonic.

Regular meetig of Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., will be held Monday evening, September 4.

Regular meeting Bigelow Council New York, Sept. 2—A forty story ho candidates to be shown through the No. 7, R. & S. M., will be held Wed-

The Cincinnati lodges of the F. & A ception of the Ohio Masonic Grand Lodge in Cincinnati at the annual conmost magnificent. The Pennsylvania of the city on business pertaining to clave in October. The occasion is to be one of great interest to the members of the order in the city and the state. Every city and town and hamlet in Ohio will be represented by delegates. Scottish Rite Cathedral will be the general headquarters and the place of session for the Grand Lodge. Some of the minor meetings will be Cash on hand in the benefit fund held at Masonic Temples and the exemplification of degree work by the lo-Cash on hand in the general fund, cal lodges will take place there. The social features of the meeting will include visits to all places of interest in and about the city, a banquet and river

> St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, Knights Templar, of Newark, has accepted an invitation to act as escort found just what I needed, for they for the officers of the Grand Lodge of quickly relieved and cured me." Best Ohio, F. & A. M. at the laying of the medicine for weak women. Sold under corner stone for the monument to be erected to the memory of the colony that founded Granville, which takes place on Thursday of next week. The base of the monument, four by six feet, and one foot thick, has been brought from Granville, Mass., and upon it will rest a Granville, Ohio boulder weighing seven tons. One side of this rock will be polished and upon it will be carved the names of the Granville Mass., pioneers who founded the town by extended the bereaved family in of Granville, Ohio. The monument will rest upon Sugar Loaf. All the Masonic bodies in Licking county have been in vited to attend.

> > Knights of St. John.

There will be a special meeting of the Knights of St. John and Ladies' Auxiliary at their hall on Monday even-

Rural Carriers' State Convention.

The delegates of the O. R. L. C. asociation will meet in Columbus, Ohio, September 5 and 6 at the K. of P. Hall, patient feels ugly, wants to kill someon South High street, No. 111 1-2. The headquarters will be at the Star Hotel gushes from his nose and eyes. So on High street. The object of this just at 10 every morning Horn lays meeting is for the betterment of the aside his pen and rushes to the plant rural mail service and assisting the of the Columbia Brewing company, postoffice department, letc. Delegates where by special arrangements he is from all over the state will be present. let into the cold storage room. An Among those who will address the con- hour or two he spends among the amvention will be Governor Herrick, Con- monia pipes until his blood is chilled. gressman Taylor, Supt . Spellman of his fingers and toes benumbed and the Washington, George Hamilton, Cary million little devils in his nose are froz-Montgomery of Newark, H. H. Wind- en stiff. He comes out with icicles a son of Chicago, and many others. All foot long hanging from his mustache, city carriers, postal clerks and post- eyebrows, coat sleeves and trouser measters are invited to attend, and allegs. so all friendly patrons of the rural It's the only relief I can find and still The most important question before as no better and was continued on the Crossing, President; J. J. Zeigler, Nacured soon," said Horn. mail service. H. M. Hepner, Valley have time for business. I hope to be varre, Secretary.

FORESTERS

Of Newark, Columbus, Circleville, Lan caster and Delaware Preparing For Big Time November 8.

Five courts of the Independent Order of Foresters from Columbus, with years with an attack of paralysis three from Newark, three from Circleville, two from Lancaster, one from arm and to move her head. Miss Deli-Chillicothe, and two from Delaware lah Breech of Catawissa township near bave arranged a large clas sinitiation to be held in Columbus November 8.

W. G. Phillips, deputy from the Supreme office at Toronto, Canada, was faith." present at a meeting Friday night at Columbus.

Supreme Secretary H. A. Collins of the last few days. Toronto will attend the initiation, and quite a number of Foresters from have faith Christ would come some neighboring towns and cities will time and help me and enable me to probably be there. The work will be walk again," she said, "and during the

ROYAL ARCANUM

preme Council of the Royal Arcanum I read of the miracles the more was I held a secret session yesterday. The impressed with the belief that some hearing of the protesting members day I would be able to walk, and this was continued. E. B. Leonard of War. week I walked in the streets of ren. Ohio. indorsed the resolution Bloomsburg." made yesterday by Edwin Heben, of Baltimore, "that a quotation of the new table of rates with the attained age clause stricken out be made operative by the Supreme Council." He represented Ohio members as willing to Says His Record in Iowa is Cleansubmit to further assessment if necessary, and to stand loyally by the Supreme Council, if only they could be one of the oldest lodges in existence, satisfied that the best interest of the order was being considered.

There is more Cauarra in this section of the in this city, and is progressing very indorsed the position taken by Mr and until the last few years was supposed to rapidly. Any one wishing to join the Leonard as to option "A" of the new James F. Lewis of Vincennes, Ind.,

with has been invited to confer with wagons, 42 44-46 South Fourth street, not be needed there, as he was the

BADLY INJURED

REV. LEWIS RUFFNER THROWN OUT OF HIS BUGGY NEAR THURSTON.

Head and Back Hurt by Fall-One Horse May Die-Mr. Ruffner Taken Home on a Cot.

The Rev. Lewis Ruffner, the well known old school Baptist minister, is reported to be in a serious condition at his residence near the Licking-Fairfield county line, not far from Hebron, as the result of an accident which hap pened near Thurston on Wednesday.

Mr. Ruffner was driving a team of horses when the animals took fright and upset the buggy throwing the minister out, badly injuring his back and head. He was taken to his home on a cot. One of the horses was so badly injured that it may not live.

Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight, to tell, that when your stomach and liver are hadly affected, grave trouble is ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. coung, of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters, I guarantee by Hall's Drug Store, at 50c a bottle.

FREEZES

Himself in an Ice Box Two Hours Every Day to Cure Hay Fever. -Novel Experiment.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 2-Chief Deputy Sheriff Ed Horn is spending several hours daily in cold storage in a brew-

It is not that Horn likes beer or that he has a particular desire to be in cold storage. It's just because the hay fever season is here, and the only relief Horn can find is when he spends an hour or two each day in the refriger-

Now the real time for hav fever spells is from 10 a.m. until noon. The thing, sneezes and the scalding water

PRAYER

And Never-Failing Faith Cured Her of Paralysis, the Woman Declares. She Can Now Walk.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 2-After being bed ridden and helpless for 26 which enabled her to use only her left

here, is able to walk again. She says that she was cured by continuous prayer and a "never-failing

She was stricken when she was 11 and has never left her bed since until

"I believed that if I continued to last few weeks the power to use my muscles has gradually come back to me, and I now can walk some distance. During all the years when I laid in my bed I had implicit faith. Put-in-Bay, O., Sept. 2-The Su- was a great Bible reader, and the more

LEVI BEVARD

Certificate of Good Character From 60 Residents.

Levi Bevard, who is under a \$5000 bend for the murder of Mrs France-Wettz, is in receipt of a letter containing a certificate signed by 60 ce

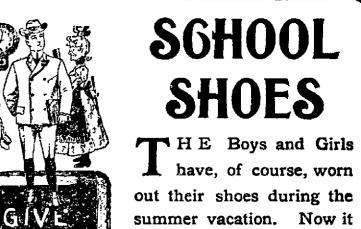
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ever from the system. Nervous Debility and Lost Manhood are permanently cured by me as I use no temporary stimulants. I cure Stricture, Varococele, Unnatural Losses and Hydrocele in

the latest manner and completely. I give every person that comes to me a searching examination. after which, if I find your case is curable, I will cure you, but if the case is incurable I will not accept it. Do not allow yourself to be discouraged, nor consider your case

incurable, until you have consulted me and investigated my methods and terms. Consultation and Examination ABSOLUTELY FREE and I will be in Newark, at the Warden Hotel

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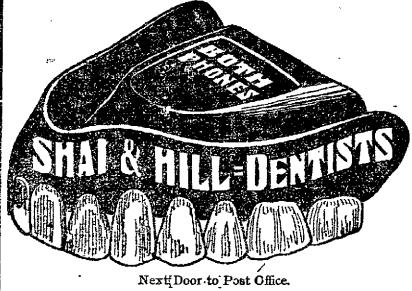
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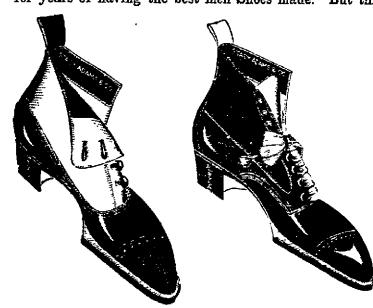


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CONVENTION AT BELL CHURCH

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Annual Meeting of District One of Ohio Christian Missionary Society Held Near Utica.

The annual convention of District No. 1, Ohio Christian Missionary Society began a two-day session Friday at the Bell church, a few miles from Utica. The program follows: Friday afternoon:-

Devotional service, led by Wm. Ben-

"Open Doors in Ohio," L. A. Warren. "Motives for Ohio's Salvation,' O. O.

Address, "Making C. E. Go," J. Hermon Dodd. Friday evening:-

"A Square Deal for Ohio Missions," S. H. Bartlett. C. W. B. M. Address, Miss Mary A.

Saturday morning:--

"The Child and the Kingdom," Grant Up to Date Plans in S. S. Work, G. W. Crawford.

Symposium. 1. The Adult in the Sunday School, I. L. Snyder.

2. Relation of S. S. to the Church, 3 The Teacher as a Shepherd, W.

B. Slater. Church Letters and Transfer of Membership, H. Newton Miller. Saturday evening: -

Wonderland of America, Stereopticon Lecture, S. H. Bartlett. C. W. B. M. Session, Saturday.

President's Address, Lydia McNabb. Report of Young People's Work, Mrs. Margaret Gridley. Report of District Secretary and

Freasurer, Mrs. Jennie E. Sellers. Address, "Why an Auxiliary in Every Church?" W. S. Priest.

Paper, "The Auxiliary Which Holds" Mrs. Ruby Morse.

Faper, "The Auxiliary Which Fails Hold," Mrs. A. B. Williams. Recitation, Ruth Moffette.

Address, Mary Lyons. Paper, "The Young Woman in the uxiliary," Mary Cassil.

Parting Words, Mrs. Mathews. Good music has been arranged for v the committee.

Mrs. L. White of Indianapolis, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Farmer of Colum- thus saving his life. bus, are visiting friends.

after quite an illness.

Mr. Gault and family have moved in

Mr. White is putting up a fine residence on North Cedar street.

Mr. L. J. Westbrook is doing very nicely after the operation. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leedy were delightfully serenaded Wednesday night by the Winegarner, Milan P. Ashbrook, A. W. new Buckeye band.

inac for relief from the hay fever. He will be gone several weeks.

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Letters from prominent people every-where are daily proving that Newbro's Herpicide stands the "test of use."

Marysville, O., Sept. 8-A most pethe home of Patrick Maloney, who resides weet of this city in Union town of at Roogevelt, who is an ective memship, and it is a miracle that nothing for of the organization. Commander serious resulted. Mr. Malonev had in-Chief English then delit gred his anbeen digging potatoes in a lot near his; hual address. Former Quartermaster

that the wheels of the wagon passed tween Major Charles R. V lier of Ohio directly over his neck before the ani- and George M. Noution of Chicago for

death, but upon picking him up he was Mrs. J. Brown has gone to Bucyrus greatly relieved to find that the child was not only alive, but to all appearances was none the worse for his frightful experience. That he was not and Mrs. F. M. Jones of Alexandria, instantly killed is due to the condition are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin of the ground, which had just been plowed and the earth was soft, permit-Mr. and Mrs. Jones left Thursday for ting the boy's head and neck to sink Paw Paw, Mich., for an extended visit. Into it as the wheels passed over him,

NEWARK ESCORT.

Granville, Sept. 8-The following Knights Templar from Newark acted as escort to the grand lodge officers yesterday afternoon:

A. L. Rawlings, Wm. G. Russell, Henry B. Rusler, W. H. Sedgwick, W. A. Smith, C. H. Spencer, E. E Stewart C. M. Thompson, John W. Thompson. E. G. Vanatta, W. L. Whitecamp, D. C. Beard, H. C. Bostwick, C. L. Brooke, Noah M. Brown, Burton Case. Wm. H. Chilcoat, C. L. Conrad, Frank W. Elliott, Frank J. Felix, J. A. Flory, Chas. A. Foster, Edw. H. Franklin, Jos. H. Fuller, W. W. Geach, George Herman. Phil Kober, W H. Knauss, I. N. McMillen, E. E. E. Moore.

W. C. T. U. FOUNTAIN.

fountain presented to the village by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Having sold our farm, will sell al our personal property and household It is a delightful dressing, clear, pure goods, September 14, 1905. J. V. and Harry Burkam.

KEEN CONTEST

For Commander-In-Chief of United Spanish War Veterans, Milwaukce, Sept. 8-The second

annual reunion of the United Spanish War Veterans opened its sessions at Light Horse Squadron armory with about 150 delegates pr sent and 73 delegates to the ladies' auxiliary. The convention was enched by Comman der-in-Chief English and after as dresses of welcome and responses culiar accident happened resterday at greetings were sent to the Grand Arms reupion at Denver at d to Press home and was loading them into a big | General Russell B. Har son summitwagon, on which his little son was sit- ted a report of the work and finances of the organization for the year ended The horses started suddenly and the Aug 29. His report made a satisfacchild was thrown from his position to tary showing. Election of officers will the ground, falling in such a manner also take place and the rivalry her $|\phi\rangle$

The Licking County Medical Society will hold its monthly meeting in the cers. The trip to the scene of the supauditorium of Buckeye Lake on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

An the arrangements have been made for a big time. The cars will leave the interurban station at half loctors and their wives, as they were all invited, and will be a leading feature of the occasion. Distinguished speakers from abroad have been invited to address the meeting and they have informed the secretary that they will be on hand.

An elaborate program has been ara ride on the lake in the afternoon, followed by a banquet in the evenand county are cordially invited to be present. It is intended to make this meeting a red-letter day in the history of the medical profession of Licking county. President Roosevelt expected to be present but owing to his being obliged to entertain the toreign envoys at this time, will be unable to be present. He will be represented by Granville, O., Sept. 8-The drinking his private secretary. Locb. Vice-President Fairbanks also expected to to be present, but official business pre-

Governor Herrick and staff will be on hand, and the Marine band of Washington will furnish the music. An earnest invitation is extended to the entire profession of both city and county, so let us all get into the band wagon, cutting loose from the cares of professional duties for one day at least and have a grand old time.

CORONER CALLED

But the Supposed Corpse Was Only Dead Drunk-People Thought He Had Shot Himself.

Coroner Legge, Officer Holly Jamion and a crossi of exerted neighbors roke into the room of Cal Hurbanch his home in the Exercit's flat- on Thur day might, expecting to find the many additionable. Instead the officers िकारों रेपल शाब्ध में बने वीरकार बचने के रहरती. The officers responded to an excited

Nothing More Dangerous Thin Court Com The Food Bise Sir of Control of the Shire Shi

call sent in for the police and the coroner. The informant stated that a man had just shot himself and that the people were afraid to enter the room until after the arrival of the offi- Who Was Hurt in Runaway at Thurs posed suicide was made in a fraction

When the true state of affairs was learned, Officer Jamison placed the past one on that day, and ample ac- man in the auto and he was taken to commodations will be made for the the police station where he was assessed the usual fine Friday.

RAILWAY NOTES

S. E. Cook, a well known boiler maker employed in the B. & O. shops, in- jured rib, and a badly bruised hip, no ranged. One of its chief features is jured his side while at work and will

be unable to work for a few days. Fireman Wm. Baker, who has been ing. All the physicians of both city confined to his home for some days be out in a few days, shaking hands with sickness, has recovered and has een marked up for service.

> matism at his home on East Main Engineer Wm. Duffy who has been quite sick at his home on Franklin treet for some time, is reported as be-

Boiler Maker John Smallwood

suffering from a severe attack of rheu-

writing. Machinist Adam Boner is confined o his home on South Second street vith rheumatism

ing considerably improved at this

Conductor William Millbaugh had the misfortune to sprain one of his ankles, and is confined to his home on South Second street. Fireman E. G. Barrett of Valandig-

ham street, is suffering with a sprain ed ankie. Conductor F. E. Crawford is sick at

is home on Dewey avenue, Gerge Howarth, a machinist em ployed at the shops, had one of his fingers ladly injured while at work , and will be off duty for a few days.

Fireman L B. Strasbaugh, who has been unable to work for some days on account of sickness, has come to his ions at Lemienville.

CENTENNIAL QUARTURLY Granville, O., Sept. 8,-By this time

almost every one is familiar with the souverir number of the "Old Northwest. Geneal-oxical Quarter for Or tober, 1965, denoted exclusively to sith one caltione exploded, himz Granville historical interests. In the four days of this week, the edition has of endden death." The ruse was sucla≠n practically exhausted, but it is afteresting to note that the next issue of the quarterly will be devoted to the Granville Centennial. Many demands have been heard, that the sermen preached by Dr. Scovell on last Sunday morning, the address by Dr. directly over his neck before the animals could be stopped.

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directly over his neck before the animals could be stopped.

The father was horror stricken and test for the next meet 12 place is best mild. Similar model of the country and force live and force E. Benjamin Andrews, on Wednesday our C evening and Dr. F. W. Shepardson's CURE EVERY CASE. Sold and Guaranteed by

ton Now Able to Walk With the Aid of Crutches.

Elder Lewis T. Ruffner who was hurt in a runaway at Thurston recenthas just received the following communication from Rev. Mr. Ruffner, of Millersport.

Dear Advocate-Please say through your columns to my many friends who are interested in my welfare that I am improving rapidly from my injury, the result of a frightful runaway. My head was not injured as reported. An inbroken bones, but it was indeed a severe shock to my nervous system. Am able to walk on crutches, and hope to with my many friends, and again able

to fill my appointments. Respectfully. ELD. LEWIS T. RUFFNER. A HELP TO GOOD THINGING.

Right Cigar Makes Right Thoughts Come at the Right Time.

There are a good many men in New-

ark who never start out to buy anything that may require a little bargaining without lighting a cigar. It is a fact that a good cigar helps a smoker to think and is often the means of making a good trade.

But the cigar has to be a good one. like Wadsworth Bros.' "Chicos" a cigar that smokes freely, with a pleasant flavor, and whose ash does not commit the unpardonable sin of coming off in little flecks.

Any one who wants a help to good thinking, should get a "Chico" from W. Collins & Son, and see how it is possible to sell for 5c. a cigar that is equal in quality to any 19c. cigar ver made. Try one and see what an aid to thought it is, as well as giving the perfect enjoyment that comes from a good smoke.

In order that they might not be disurbed by early arriving employes some burglars in Berlin put upon the door of a store they were robbing a placard reading: "Closed on account

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Trades Council. The trades council will meet Sunday

at 9:30 a. m.

practice Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. A. O. H. Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the A. O. of H. tonight at 7:30

Steel Plant Not Sold. The plant of the Newark Iron and

Chair Rehearsal.

Steel Company which was advertised to be sold yesterday, did not sell for the want of bidders. Newark Boy Weds.

At Norwalk, Ohio, a marriage l cense was issued on September 6 to Alto Lawrence, 26, of Newark and Sa rah Raff, 21 of Havana.

First Presbyterian. The Preparatory Service will be hel at the First Presbyterian church thi evening at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "The Sum of Christian Service."

George Norris Returns. George Norris, who has been in business at Dayton since last spring, has just returned to Hebron and has taken

Mr. Smith is Lucky.

J. I. Smith, of Newark, drew the rural mail cart that was given to the State by National President Cunningham of South Omaha, Neb. He held the lucky number, 66.

Frankenberg Reunion.

The eleventh annual reunion of the Frankenberg family was held at Pataskala. The lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooke was covered with a large tent and the party sat down to an elaborate picnic dinner under its shelter. It was voted to hold der its shelter. It was voted to hold to choice, \$5 50@5 75: shipping steers, the 1906 reunion at the home of Mr. \$4 50@4 90; butchers' cattle, \$4 00@4 75: and Mrs: Frank Frankenberg, 586 Oak. heifers. \$4 35@4 50; cows. \$3 25@4 00; wond avenue Columbus on Labor Day bulls, \$2 25@3 75; milkers and springers. wood avenue, Columbus, on Labor Day. Charged With Trespassing.

cers B. F. Herrold, F. C. Sirdevan and Harry Stover, of the Perkins Detective Agency, Pittsburg, on the charge of steers, \$3 50@6 25; stockers and feeders, trespassing on the premises of the \$2 25@4 25; cows and canners, \$1 50@ Wehrle stove plant, and also on the charge of disorderly conduct. They will be given a hearing before Mayor @7.80. Calves — \$2.00@7.60. Hogs—Crilly on Monday afternoon at one Shipping and selected, \$5.65@5.85; mixed p'clock.

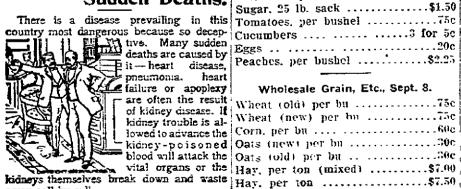
Married 64 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, two of @251/2c. the oldest and most highly esteemed residents of Licking county. will cele-4 15; heifers \$3 25.60.75; bulls \$2 75.60 brate the 64th anniversary of their 3 00: cows \$2 00@2 75: milkers and marriage at their beautiful country springers, \$15 00@45 00. home, near Hartford on Tuesday, Sep- Lambs - Good to choice lambs, \$7 00@ tember 19. All the people of the sur- 4 75. Calver-\$7 75 down. Hogs-Stags rounding country have been invited to and roughs. \$3 50@5 00; medium heavy. participate in the celebration. A big \$5 9566 00, Yorkers, \$5 9566 00; mixed dinner will be one of the features of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have resided in Northwestern Licking county nearly all their lives.

Mr. Kreig Improving.

Mr. J. C. Kreig, superintendent of the Children's home, is just recovering from a severe operation which was performed Thursday at his residence east of the city. The trouble was a peculiar one and originated from a se-

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



away cell by cell. Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scald- store ing pain in passing it, and overcomes that leasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many The M. & M team will play a double the growing importance of the number times during the night. The mild and the header Sunday afternoon on the Frog gration problem and a confident of extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

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vere toothache. Mr. Kreig came to Newark two weeks ago and a tooth was extracted. He had been suffering from a sort of neuralgic trouble for several days and thought the extraction of the tooth would afford relief. tion was deemed necessary. Two small bones were removed yesterday by Dr. Stimson. The patient rallied nicely from the effects of the operation, and no serious results are anticipated from the trouble.

> .See School Drawings. Have you seen the school drawing in

Powers & Miller's windows? If not do

Lawn fete. The Brooklyn Sunday school will give a lawn fete Sept. 13. 1305, at the Madison township house, two miles east of the city. All are 9-8-D-3t* cordially invited.

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Grain and provision market fur-Both choirs of St. Paul's church will nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker,

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Sept[15.02]

Chicago, Sept. 8-Today's cattle 3000 steady: hogs 12,000 higher; sheep 8000 higher.

PITTSBURG-Cartle: Choice, \$5 50@ 6 75; prime, \$5 30@5 50; tidy butchers, \$4 40@4 85; helfers, \$2 50@4 40; cows. bulls and stags, \$2 50@3 75; fresh cows, \$20 00@45 99. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 30@5 50; mixed. \$4 25@5 15; yearlings, \$3 00@6 25; spring lambs, \$5 00 @8 00. Calves-\$7 00@8 00. Hogs-Mediums and Leavy Yorkers, \$6 10@6 15: prime heavy. \$6 00@6 05; light Yorkers, \$5 90@6 00; pigs, \$5 30@5 79; roughs,

\$4 00@5 00. EAST BUFFALO-Cattle. Export, good \$20,00@50,00 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings, \$6 00@6 25; wethers, Sidney Gross, Michael Kovack and \$5 25@5 75; ewes, \$4 50@5 00; spring lambs, \$6 00@8 00. Hogs—Heavies and

> CHICAGO -- Cattle: Good to prime 4 25; bulls, \$2 00@4 25; heifers, \$2 00@ 4 75. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3 006 5 25; yearlings, \$4 95@5 50; lambs, \$5 00 and heavy packing. \$4 50@5 60; light. \$5 25@5 70. Wheat — No. 2 red, \$2%c.

> Corn-No. 2, 53% @54c. Oats-No. 2, 25% Sheep and 7 60; wethers, \$4 00@4 75; ewes, \$3 75@ CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red. 8434 @8514c. Com-No. 3 mixed, 551-@56c.

weights, \$5 95@6 00: pigs, \$5 90@5 75. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 27c. Rye-No. 2, 58c. Lard-\$7 50. Bulk meats-\$8 6214. Bacon. -\$9 75. Hogs-\$4 50@5 85. Cattle-\$2 00 Sheep-\$3 00@4 50. Lambs-

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Amateur Notes. Hollow grounds, these games probably predation that the conference will make ending the season. The first game will intelligent progress toward the solu-Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold be played with the East Newark and tion of A The letters from the govby all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar the North Star teams. The M & M. traors indicate the intention of many

A head-on collision of two freight Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention trains occurred at Obion river bridge. reading this generous ofter in this paper. 5 miles below Paducas, Ky in Ten-Don't make any mistake, but remen ber the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Killbrakeman, was killed. Three train men are missing men are missing

SYMPOSIUM ON IMMIGRATION

In New York.

DELEGATES FROM ALL STATES

States Will Confer on Immigration the Kind In American History Will to leave the country.

Leading men from all over the Union stance of the National Civic Federaand recommendations will be formulated to be submitted to congress looking the decision of the delegates.

in business, professional and labor circles will attend. It will be an open forum for debate, in the hope that whatever evils the immigration problem now presents may be remedied in leg-

The Civic Federation is headed by August Belmont, and chief among its heartiest supporters are Grover Cleveland, Andrew Carnegie, Seth Low, Cornelius N. Bliss, Archbishop John Ireland, President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university, Bishop Henry C. Potter and Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte. The idea of holding a national conference on immigration was broached at a session of the Civic Federation of New York last June. Various opinions as to the benealieus to the United States were expressed by many representative men of New York. It was agreed that the division of opinion afforded ample scope for the exploitation of the subject by the leading men from all the states, and it was decided to ask the co-operation of the National federa-

When the proposition was submitted o August Belmont, as president of the National federation, he suggested that the governors of all the states be asked to appoint delegates to a great conference to be held in New York. Letters were sent out with the idea of the conference briefly outlined and these questions given as the most important to be discussed at the session:

What is the character of the net inrease in the population of the United States from immigration? Should existing legislation looking to

xtended and made more effective? Should there be any change in the sysem of inspection, such as having it made sources of emigration or at both?

Are there any external influences tending to stimulate the volume of immigra-What are the nature, extent and local-

ity of the demands in the United States for more labor? What domestic industries and what labor crafts are most affected by the influx

of alien labor and in what ways? What percentage of European immigra-tion remains in the ports of arrival, such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia and

agriculture, to points where it may be needed? What will be the effect of the distribu-

Baltimore?

the south upon the problem of industrial tended. education and social betterment of the negro race? Should the exclusion of Chinese coolie

extended to Japanese and Korean labor? How shall the admission of exempted classes of Asiaties, such as scholars, merchants and tourists, be regulated?

In a few days replies began to pour in, and the federation has now heard from the governor of nearly every state, with the assurance that the delegates will be on hand. There will be ten from each state.

The committee in charge of the conference is composed of August Beipresident of the American Federation the court of arbitration at The Hague: Mahon, president of the Amalgamated plovees of America, with headquarters the conference. in Detroit: Charles A. Moore of New York, merchant; Warren S. Stone. grand chief of the International Broth-

C. Potter and Samuel B. Donnelly, seccall reverls an expert appreciation of sized bottles. You may be a sample bottle of them has played 22 games this season, of them to attend personally. The representage stands on the behave a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that the project to it is bloom limited in

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to the United States is choked with "the social debris of Europe" was erroneous.

It was stated that, on the contrary, the majority of the immigrants are supplied with funds and turn out to be Inflammation followed and an opera- National Convention to Be Held thrifty and industrious. Others disputed this. Among the speakers was Emil L. Boas, general manager of the Hamburg American Steamship line, who declared that while the general impression is that the number of immigrants each year greatly exceeds the Leading Thinkers of the United number of those who leave the country, the difference is not so great as the public thinks. He said that while in to Congress - First Conference of arrived by steerage, there were 323,000

"The number going from the country from other ports than New York is proportionate to that," he said. "In all will meet in New York Dec. 6 and 7 the north Atlantic ports there were as official representatives of the states | 695,000 arrivals and 359,000 departures. to consider immigration in its relation Thoses, he come here work hard, as a to industrial and social prosperity, rule, during their stay and actually says the New York World. They will earn whatever they take home with form a conference called at the in- them. As to the idea that those who come over are the poverty stricken tion, with headquarters in New York, hordes of the foreign countries, I will say the commissioner of immigration's figures for last year show that at the last two national encampments. to the regulation, restriction or encour- these supposedly bankrupt immigrants agement of immigration, according to brought with them no less than \$20,-000,000, and that was \$4,000,000 greater . Some of the most representative men | than the amount brought over the year before.

"The commissioner's report states that the immigrants showed only \$25 per head, but even if that were all that they possessed upon arrival it must not be forgotten that it costs them something to break up their homes, that they have to pay the railroad fare to the port of departure-Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, Rotterdam, etc.-and port to the American port, which is at present at least \$36 per head, so that, adding up all the traveling expenses alone, they must have between \$60 and \$25 shewn upon arrival, makes \$\$5 to \$95 each. A family of six must, therefore, have had before starting over lit or disadvantages of the inpouring of \$500. Now, do you call a man in this country who has put away over \$500 for a rainy day as belonging to the 'scum' and to 'poverty stricken bordes'

"The money which these immigrants bring is, however, by no means their whole addition to the wealth of this country, for it has been computed by political economists that the economical value of every able bodied male immigrant over twenty years of age represents on an average the sum of \$1,125 actually added to our working capital. In that way the wealth of this country is annually increased by hundreds of millions of dollars."

Commissioner of Immigration Robert Watchorn of Ellis island, who will attend'the conférence said:

"I have been told that there is very great room for improvement as to the restriction of in high gration, and I have no doubt that some people might improve on conditions at Ellis island the elevation of this character through the exclusion of undesirable elements be not believe that a man who stands for a wide open policy, who would let eyerybody in because his sympathetic at ports of departure or at the home feelings get the better of him would be the proper man to enforce the law; concluded, for reasons best known to himself, that there are already enough people in this country, and for that

son to administer the law. What practical method can be devised country today who ought not to come was retired in one-two-three order. In of distributing immigration, especially for | in. But I think the law is inadequate to keep them out as it now stands. I had been put out at first Abbott gaintion of large numbers of immigrants in this tendency to exclude should be ex-

"If you were to relax the rules and leave it to the good judgment of steamlabor be made more rigid and should it be ship companies undesirable immigration would increase in contrastive proportion to said relaxation. The power to exclude and the power to deport is just in proportion to the power to fine or punish for violating the law. I think steamship companies are endeavoring to obey the law, not because do not like the punishment that is

meter out to them for not observing it. ence has to do is to make that known | Schweitzer of4 1 2 3 0 0

President Roosevelt will be asked to Association of Street Railway Em- government at Washington to attend

Unconscious Searly Five Months. One of the most prolonged cases of erhood of Locomotive Engineers, of coma known to medical science recent-Cleveland; Ralph M. Easley chairman by came to an end at Yonkers, N. Y. of the executive council of the Na- The victim was Charles Canepi, a boy tional Civic Federation; Bishop Henry of eight years, who died after lying unconscious 145 days. The little fellow was stricken after returning from the Commenting on the conference, Mr. | noods with a bunch of wild flowers. Diphther's, sore throat, croup. In- Easley said; "This meeting will be or " He then a unplained of pains in his stant relief, permanent ture. Dr. of the most important in the history of bend. Within two hours he was un-Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug, the country. It will be the first of the conscious. Various reports of the bey Kunkle. kind since the earliest colonists set foot moving or speaking proved untrue. upon this hand. The response to the For more than a month the only food he consuced was given him in injec-The M. & M team will play a double the growing importance of the name, tipes, but for the last three months he swallowel peptonzed milk and whites of eggs when placed in his mouth by

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ON PENSIONS

Service Bill Urged by Legislative Body of Encampment.

REAFFIRMS FORMER ACTION

New York last year 571,000 foreigners Membership and Deaths During the Year, the Receipts and Expenditures, and Members in State and National Homes - Proceedings of the Convention at Denver.

> Denver, Sept. 8.—Charles G. Burton of Nevada, Mo., chairman of the committee on pensions, reported to the legislative body of the Grand Army recommendations concerning the policy of the notional encampment on the pension question. His committee favored a reneration of the action taken which is that a general service pension bill be passed by congress, giving every man who served 90 days in the war of the rebellion and received an honorably discharge a pension of \$12 per month after he has arrived at the age of 62 years, and a like amount to widows_who had married the soldiers prior to the passage of the act of June 27, 1890. This recommendation was unanimously indorsed.

The pension roll now contains the names of 684,698 survivors of the civil war, as against 690,792 at the close of steamship fare from the continental 1904. The deaths in 1905 of survivors of the civil war were 50,324.

Adjutant General J. E. Gilman stated in his report that the membership June 30, 1905, was 232,455 The deaths \$70 for each person, which, with the during the year were 9,152. The net loss for the year was 14,885. The number under suspension June 30 was 19.563. The total expenditures for relief were \$93,863.

Quartermaster General Charles Burrows reported receipts-(including balance \$10,692) of \$26,261, and the expenditures \$15.334, leaving the balance Aug. 2, 1905, \$10.927.

Inspector General Lee S. Estelle reported that there are 28,554 members in the national homes and 13.741 in the state homes. State laws, he said, giving ex-soldiers preference in appointments, seem to be more ornamental than useful, and were not en-

LANGASTER AGAIN

Newark's Sensational 9th Inning Batting Rally of Four Hits Failed to Win Game.

Lancaster, O., Sept. 8-The Newark bruster, Cookley and Schreck. team took a spurt in the ninth inning making the only three scores of the nor do I believe that a man who has game. Schweitzer, first up to bat made a-two bagger and came in on a wild throw over the first baseman's head in Washington .. 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 3 -10 10 0 reason, and that only, no more should trying to check Davis. Wratten hit. come, would be a fit and proper per- Bissell struck out, McDonald was hit by the pitcher, three men on bases and "I do not think that the law as it hits of Doyle and Moore brought Wratstands is all that it ought to be. I ten and McDonald home. It was an think some people are coming into this exciting inning. In the tenth Newark the tenth for Lancaster, after Johns do not undertake to say to you how far ed second on an error of Snyder in muffing a fly and come home on an

The score:

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> Lancaster 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1-4 kee. 1. Two base hits-Kunkle, Locke, Schweitzer. Base on balls-Off Moore 1. Struck out-By Johns 3: by Moore 4. Hit by pitcher-Schweitzer. Snodgrass, McDonald. Sacrifice hits-Holler, Winter, Davis, Stolen bases-Winter. Humphreys. Umpire-Sump. Time-1:45. ____

> > BASE BALL GOSSIP

'dronped the leng for which resulted in last winter.

the winning run being scored by Lan-

Pitcher Buck Moore was working much nicer in yesterday's game with Lancaster than in the first game played with Newark. He was "even Stephen" on the hif proposition with Mr. Johns of the Lancaster bunch He struck out more men and allowed but one pass while Johns hit three Newark batsmen. His two hits show that he is good for something else besides a pitcher. Here's hoping that he will continue the good work of improving during the remainder of the

. Several fans were talking about the recent playing of the Newark team and discussing their probable chances in the three exhibition games scheduled for this month. "They will pull themselves together and make a big effort to make a good shoying," said one man. Here's hoping they do. If Newmakes ten errors when the Pittsburg Nationals are on bases, the score wil! be too large for tabulation. All that is necessary is a little confidence and energy and a resolve to play the best ball possible and the game will be good.

All the lovers of the National sport are anxious to see the major leaguers play ball-at Idlewilde park. The Pittsburg Nationals come on Monday, Sept. 18. The Louisville A. A. team plays on the following day and the fans will have ample opportunity to see and compare the two teams. The drawing card will be the appearance of Clymer's Senators here on Monday, the 25th. This team will no doubt win the Amercian Association pennant and their ball blaying this season has delighted their admirers in Newark.

The baseball season at Mt. Vernon s practically closed and already the fans are talking of next year's team. Several of the players on this year's team have promised to return next year and as usual "a fast team" will represent Mr. Vernon in '06. Lillis, Riley, Biery, Humphreys, Ilger, Clarke and others have played good ball for the Mt. Vernon team, but there were enough other players not so good to place the team where it stands in the percentage column. The team is like Newark's bunch in that respect-

present season is a fast man and is a good hitter. He plays a better game in the field than at second. Manager Ferd Drumm of the Moguls is a great admirer of Clarke and is said to have remarked that if he had a team of players who could hit and run bases like Bobby Clarke that every team in the big leagues would be easy money.

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The Baseball Season Next Saturday. When Goodrich and His Men Meet Barberton.

Three straight games lost to Lan-. The baseball season at Mt. Vernon (Castee is certainly a fast trip down closes Saturday when the Goodrich: caster is certainly a fact trip down closes Saturday when the Goodrich: Car leaves Granville for Newark 5:30 the toboggan. In fact it would be hard team will play with Barberson. Good. In severy hour to 11.30 p. m. to go much faster. All sorts of extrict has been successful in his clor's pin connect with the northbound planations are offered by the fans as at Mr. Vernon considering the fact of C. R. R. trains on the course it section visited by the ideas as at M. Cernon charactering of them seem to be able to agree ut. Manager Jack will remove to Visited and will minute by first car leaving Newark at 7:00 a. in and on the course it section visited by that Vernon this fall and will minute by first car leaving Newark at 7:00 a. in and on the course it section visited by that Vernon this fall and will minute by first car leaving Newark at 7:00 a. in and on the course it section visited by the course of the course it is not considered by the course of the course it is not considered by the course of the course it is not considered by the course of Note at the coalse of the second vestioning than the coal and the coalse of the coalse

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=WEEK'S= Society and Club EVENTS ===

tosh of Zanesville.

at Mr. Hawke's cottage at Buckeye and Miss Whitmore of Dayton. Lake the past two weeks.

The Independent circle met with Mrs. Ruth Whitehead August 4. Fifteen members answered to roll call. ton, Mrs. Kiger, Mrs. Ankele, and Mrs. Whitehead. The club prize was won by Mrs. E. Jeanette Moore.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. August Opel, No 80 Leroy street, Thursday, September 7, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is decers and mite-box opening.

Miss Jessie Redman delightfully ensix o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Eva Francis of Nashport. The guests Shields, Ethol Harrington, Amanda Burkam, Frances Barnes, Helen

Miss Lillie D. Shamp charmingly entertained a few of her friends Thursday evening in honor of Miss Delle Keslar of Wooster, O. At 10 o'clock a Edythe Walker, Helen Barnes, Mae Evans, Jeanette Jones, Lillie D.

quhar of Newark.

on Thursday evening with a progressive peanut party, in honor of her ent were Miss Stella Staib, Zoa Colliam M. Beall. ville, Laurel Young. Mae Workman, Pearle Morrison and Minnie Allen: McDonnell and Gus Krebs.

were: Mabel Osburn, Ruth Rose, Es- Starr. ther Hartshorn, Florence Hazlett, Nora Williard, Lucy Miner, Olive Miner. Darnes, Helen Watson, and Nellie Mossman, Masters Charles Miner. Watson, Stanley Darnes, Hazel Darnes, Kenneth Osburn and John

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Second presiding.

Hymn-"Nearer My God to Thee." Scripture lesson-97th Psalm. Prayer-Mrs. Abram Miller. Business Announcements.

Paper-"Woman's Work for Woman in Japan", written by Mrs. Omar Crane, and read by Miss Alice Ball. Home Mission Board-Mrs. Childs.

Hvmn-"Rock of Ages." Lord's Prayer.

After the program, the ladies en joyed a picnic on the lawn.

entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. The game was played on the large bus, Mr. Hermann Pipes of Cameron collation was served at the close of Dayton. the game in the dining room. The club prize for progressions was won! by Mrs. Richard Collins, and for lone ed on Mr and Mrs. John Sachs and encouraging smile for everyone. hands by Mrs. Fred King. The guests. Mr and Mrs. Sam Sachs by a number. Nothing. More Dangerous. What is whom? Can't we do any-Mrs. Woods of Washington, D. C. and home on North Fourth street. Thurs, Ton Cather the Policy of the Control of the Angel of the Caders any more?

Mr. Albert Rosebrough, and for lone day evening. The religion of the Cather than the Control of the Cather of the Cather

Mrs. Guy Billingslea entertained in- A. C. Dickinson, Mr and Mrs. Richard Fred Warner, Raymond Matticks, Joformally Thursday afternoon for Mr. Collins, Misses Nina Webb, Robnins, seph Hawkins, Harold Rugg, Herschel The score: and Mrs. Samuel Allison and family Lillian Rhoads, Mae Hale, Nellie Stephan, Paul Sachs, John Sachs, of New York, and Miss Bessie McIn- McCune, Ethel Brillhart, Kathryn Simonds, Alice McCune, Messrs. Kem-Mrs. Annis Lawhead, Miss Anna per Scott, J. H. McCune, Howard BANQUET GIVEN Priest, Miss Phelps of Nashville, nick, Ralph Wyeth, Mrs. Woods of Tenn., Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Hawke and Wasnington, D. C., Mrs. Titus of Mid-Mr. Bookman composed a merry party dletown, Mrs Baldwin of Mt. Vernon,

circle with their families enjoyed a very pleasant picnic at inlewilde park August 18 The amusements of the Readings were given by Mrs. Ather afternoon consisted of races and games and at 6 o'clock a chicken sup- Melvin of the Orpheum Stock company ple justice. The circle will meet houses at the Park Casino this week Friday, September 1st.

theatre party in the evening, Wed- but he had forgotten the fact and sired, this being the election of offi- ladies: Mrs. J F. Mannion, Mrs. D. hosteliy, he was gently reminded of H. Franklin, Mrs F F. Fee, Mrs. E. also apprised him of the fact that it tertained Wednesday evening with a S. Frankiin, Miss Lucy Connel, Mrs. had been decided to celebrate the oc-A. F. Heldenbrand, Mrs F. L Beggs, casion in a fashion that would meet Mrs. C. A. Foster, Miss Jones, Mrs. the approval of all. were Misses Lillie D. Shamp, Alma Inches Mrs. Nash, Mrs. William The lunch call was sounded and the Sunday afternoon to accommodate all was 10 to 5 in favor of Hebron, but the Ingler, Mrs. Helen Franklin.

Burkam, Frances Dathes, treather, and Alexander Friday with a Dutch lunch with all his trainings calls will follow the regular borne.

Barnes, Jessie Redman, Inez Redman, tained very pleasantly Friday with a was in waiting. Besides the members 1 o'clock and as fast as a car is filled it borne. six o'clock dinner at their home in of the company, there sat at the ban will be given its orders for the trip. Cedar street, complimentary to Mr. of the company, there sat at the bandard Mrs. J. N. West of Locknow, India. Covers were laid for the follow-Robertson and Link of Columbus, Mrs. ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. West, Frick of Columbus, C. Wodeski, adand family, Mr. and Mrs. James Westcourse supper was served to the follake, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hawkins, lowing guests, Misses Amanda Bur- Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rexrothe, Miss kam, Frances Barnes, Ethol Harring-Clara Anderson, Mr. J. Howard Horn, ton Blanch Denney, Mary Raysinger, and Master Joseph Westlake Hawkins.

A very pleasant event of the past Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dickinson of south of the city, it being his seventon of Granville, Mr. and Mrs. John chair. An elaborate dinner and sup-sition demanded. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rich- per was served on the lawn. Those ards and little daughter, Mildred, Mr. seated at the tables were: Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Helmkee and sons, Mrs. John Drone, Mr. Charles Drone, Sunday night. From here the troupe Donald and Gerald of Hebron, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stone and family. Will go to Massillon before beginning Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drone, Mrs. Mary Crabbin, Mr. Lycurgus Drone, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drone and family of Columbus.

Mary Crabbin of Columbus	A tour of Pennsylvania	The event last night was a very pleasant one and will be long remembered by the actor	Phila... 63 56 529	Erook 37 81 .313	F. C. Claude	N. Y. .. \$4 34 .712	Christin 61 58 N. L. 19 58 .512
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The friends and relatives of Mr. and bouse guest, Miss Stella Staib of Mrs. Ray C. Beall entertained them Wheeling, W. Va. The ladies prize with a surprise party in honor of was won by Miss Stella Staih and the their 25th anniversary. Many beaugentlemans prize by Mr. Clyde tiful pieces of silverware were repositively; the consolation prize being ceived, among which was five hundred captured by Mr. Bernard Graham. Resilver dollars given to them by their few if the world wants to be beautiful and attractive. captured by Mr. Bernard Graham. Resilver dollars given to them by their for if it were only skin deep, beauty N.Y... 55 58 .500 St. L... 41 74 .557 freshments were served. Those prest father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will- is desirable from every standpoint, and

Sook, Miss Gertrude Sook, Mr. and due in most cases to improper diet, a AI MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee, 3; Kan-and Mrs. William Beall, Mr. and Mrs. forpid liver, high living impure blood as City, 2. Messrs Harry Brown, Archie Allen, and Mrs. William Beall, Mr. and Mrs. torpid liver, high living, impure blood Harry Miller, Bernard Graham, John Hale Bowers and daughter, Mr. and and constipation. After trying lotions St. Paul, 3. Mrs. Perry Winters and son, Mr. and and skin foods with disappointing recultures w. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Mrs. C. J. Kelley and family, Mr. and sults, a prominent Newark lady was Colum. 86 45 .657 St. P. .. 61 68 Miss Goldie Fern Mossman enter Mrs. Albert Wolfe and family, Mr. induced to try Laxakola tonic tablets Milw... 78 50 .609 Indies. 61 69 tained at the home of her parents in and Mrs. Ed Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. and in her case they have worked won- Minn. 76 53 589 Toledo. 47 83 Franklin township a number of her William Mitchell and family, Mr. and ders. They act as a real tonic, enrich little friends Friday. August 25 from Mrs. James Layman, Mrs. Willis Long the blood. stimulate the liver, encour-1 to 6 p. m., it being her seventh birthday anniversary. The afternoon Stanley Switzer. Mrs. Alvin Reid, Mrs. life in the skin and clear up the comwas spent with various games and Alice Wilson and daughter, Miss Grace plexion by assisting nature to do its amusements and at 5 o'clock refresh- Loper. Mrs. Edward Evans, Mr. Chas. own perfect. work. Wiles & Erman ments were served. Those present Weaver, Mr. Homer Jones, Miss Lulu have been selling Laxakola tonic tab-

Edith Garrett, Leota Jeffers, Mary joyable dances at Buckeye Lake last way. evening. The party left the city at 7:30 in a special car for the lake cent package of Laxakola Tonic Tab-Herbert Miner, Ray Jeffers, James where dancing was enjoyed until mid-lets must do all we claim or we will night. Among the dancers were: Mr. promptly return your money. s-tf and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Miller, Mr and Mrs Edward King, Mr. and Mrs. George Graeser, Misses Iverson. Presbyterian church, met with Mrs. Julia McCune, Kathryn Simonds, Stel- Of the Postoffice Nearly Blighted the John E. Dean on Hudson avenue. Fri- la Howard. Anna Davis, Ruth Speer, day afternoon and enjoyed an open Jessie King, Shirley Pitser, Mabel air meeting on the spacious porch. Phillips. Lillian Latimer. Roxie Allen. The following excellent program was Louise Beecher, Mabel Miller, Lucile rendered, Miss Fanny Kochendorfer Harrington Hazel Thomas. Mary Neal, Charlotte Neal, Mary Haight, Amy Franklin, Lillian Miller, Mary

Davis, Harry Davis, James Simonds, linois Steel company, were married by Browne, Frank Webb, Howard Brill hart, Chandler Tucker, Harry Brown, Tucker and Miss Burgher became Home Mission Board—Mrs. Childs.

Missionary Items—Mrs. J. C. Miller.

Pugh. Norton Beecher. Kilbreath letters were received by Miss Burgh south the basehall attendance will be with just the suspicion of foreign ac-MacCracken. Roger Boutelle. Dr. H. er. About a month ago his mail cease increased almost hity per cent, possi-Anderson, Dr. Corne.

Baldwin, Ruby Jones.

The out of town guests were: Mr and Mrs. Jack White of Pittsburg, the young man had grown inch. The Euchre club was delightfully Hostel of Columbus, Miss Emma May-mot at the police statum explanation.

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A delightful surprise was perpetrathands by Miss Carrie Whitmore and welcome, guests come legen with will as a first of the west were.

Dr. A. T. Speer. The guests were, filled baskets and supper was seried or large THE FOOT PASTESTITE IN TO THE MISSESSITE AND ARCHET ANY SI ESTITITE IN THE MISSESSITE AND ARCHET ANY SI ESTITITE IN THE WASTESTITE IN THE POST OF THE

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Matticks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bar tholomew, Dr. and Mrs A. W. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carey Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lelst. Mr. and Mrs. C E. Warner, Mr and Clifford Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stephan, Misses Jessie Bartholmew, Helen Beard, Dorothy Beard, Martha Sachs, Messrs. Harold Bartholomew, Price, Ned Warner,

BY ACTOR FOLKS

The members of the Independent In Honor of Member of Orpheum Stock For Four Games With Newark Team-Company Who Celebrated Birthday Anniversary.

A pleasant surprise awaited Mr. D. per was served to which all did am- which has been playing to packed with Mrs. Mary Crawshaw at Hebron when he returned with the other members to the Manhattan hotel after the performance last hight. It was Mr. A delightful picnic supper and Melvin's 28th birthday anniversary, nesday, was enjoyed by the following when the troupe had assempled at the

entire company with a few friends re-Mr. and Mrs. J. Eton Horn enter paired to the dining room where a Dutch lunch with all its "trimmings" paired to the dining room where a ville for the afternoon game. The specto 0. Batteries- Hebron, Atwood and vance man for "A Poor Relation" company, and E. E. Garretson, advance and Schlei. company.

While the lunch was being disposed of the banqueters were entertained by the various members of the company Shamp, and Delle Keslar of Wooster. week was the surprise picnic on Mr. with stories and song. Mr. Joe Hend-John W. Drone at his country home ley, who plays the heavy roles in the company's productions acted as master North Newark, entertained Saturday tieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Drone of ceremonies and conducted himself night and Sunday: Mrs. Stephen Ash- was presented with a fine swivel with the proper dignity which his po-

The company will close a very successful engagement at the Park Casino

CHANGED HER APPEARANCE.

A Newark Woman's Ambition Realized.

perfect beauty means perfect health. The guests present were Mrs. O. P. If one's complexion is at fault, it is lets for some time now and from the rapidly increasing demand Newark la- They Actually Have Aspirations for St. The Alfrettas gave one of their endics must find them beneficial in every

Ohio Girl's Romance, But All's Well Now.

Chicago, Sept. 2-A romance of Messrs. Clarence Heisey, Ralph cago, when Miss Hazel Burgher of the instice.

> engaged in the Ohio town several; Miss Burgher said the le ters had not been received.

Then Tucker promued a license, and

Have a kind word, and a cheery,

PLAYED TIE GAME

Newark tied with Akron at Akron Friday afternoon in eleven innings. Newark 3 12 2 Akron 3 9 Batteries-Mason and Doyle; Dou-

MOGULS AGAIN

Two at Idlewilde and Two at Gant Park.

Newark will meet the Moguls again for four games on Sunday and Monday. The first game of the series will be played tomorrow morning at Idlewilde park when Howard Stone will no doubt pany of the city league will play this be pitted against the Moguls. In the afternoon at Idlewilde Park for a side afternoon the two teams will meet at bet of \$25. The Consumers have post-Zanesville. Monday morning will see ed their money and the game will be the two teams in another game at Gant | contested warmly by both teams. park and at Idlewilde in the afternoon of the fourth and last of the series will M. Smith, Mrs. N. W. Reid, Mrs. E. the event by Day Clerk Tanner, who be played. The Sunday morning game will be called at 10 a. m.

The interurban road will have plen- boys had pounded out five runs in the ty of cars on the Second street switch fifth. The score at the end of the fifth the lans who will want to go to Zanes- game was forfeited to Jacksontown 9 cials will follow the regular car out at Strawn; Jacksontown, Swartz and Os-

National League.

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Pittsburg 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 *-- 6 10 St Louis 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 Battern's -- Leever and Giosco; McFarland and Grady. ' !

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American League. AT CLEVELAND— R H. E Eleveland 0 0 f 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 6 Chicago 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 6 11

Batteries-Rhoades, and Clarke; Walsh and Sulli an.

American Association. AT INDIANAPOLIS - Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 5 (il innings).

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terest than any bout pulled off for several months as both men have many friends in the city. More money will change hands tonight and there are prespects for a big crowd.

Paul's Berth in American Association-Lots of Capital.

Zanesville. O., Sept. 2-1 movement Ohio River division, at very low rates is on foot among the leading business for the round trip to Denver, Colo., men of this city to secure for Zanes- account National Encampment, Grand ville a franchise in a baseball league Army Republic, good for return until next year and also to furnish the city September 12, but may be extended to with a league team.

The plans of the men are said to Joint Agent and payment of 50 cents. embrace not only a league team for this city, but a new baseball park, as well. Indeed it is stated that a stock Sept. 4, the B. and O. R. R. Co., will company has already been incorporate sell low rate excursion tickets beed for this purpose.

In a general way it is learned that a River within a radius of 50 miles from franchise in either the Central league, selling station. Tickets will be good Crestline, Ohio, which was nearly or the possible new Inter-State league for return until Sept. 5, 1905. shattered, ended happily in the court- or even in the American Association room of Justice Callahan, in South Chi-tis contemplated. The story in general circulation is to the effect that the States are many dealing with labor \$2 to take it off.—Chicago Tribune. Crestline, and Harry Tucker, of the 11- Paul berth in the association can be procured as, it is said that baseball is covered it could not get skilled artisnot a paying venture in that city at the ans otherwise.

present time. ed, and the young woman started for ally doubled. The location of the pos-South Chicago to investigate, fearing spile new park would also figure promthe young man had broken his prom- inently in this in the point of att nd

"We Wonder Why." The Zanesville Signal comments as

to but on the Alton-Zancstille gard played Thursday Tand place - ms to have a grip

Eston prich supe bly before and after that fair fourth. No no long tentons stories or by continuing things at had a made in that the dilating on your own affairs The n's south explosion in an anon a section of the first particular after the section of the sect

of the Times dayed the east. The Zanes forming forein then the coming of the Charles Kellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Joyable time was had by all present Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

beat the Moguls. For the same reason, the Meguls can't beat Akron and Obio

No Morning Game Monday.

called at 10 o'clock but Drumm doesn't

care to play two double headers on two

Justice is Drafted.

The many friends of Eddie Justice

will be pleased to learn that he is to

enter the fastest of fast company next

season. It was announced Saturday

morning that Justice had been drafted

from the Hartford club of the Con-

nectical league by the Philadelphia

Nationals, and would play in that city

next season. Connie Mack has had an

eye on Justice during the present sea-

son and the draft was the result of his

Eddie Justice was the ide, of the

Newark fans when he played in New-

Play For a Side Bet.

Game Forfeited.

Brooklyn Stars Accept.

challenge of the North Stars Sunday

afternoon at 1 o'clock, on the Freg

WRESTLING -

Everything is in readiness for the

big wrestling match at the Music Hall

tonight and the friends of the princi-

pal, Max Luttbeg and Jack Newhardt

are placing their money on the favor-

MAX LUTTBEG,

Who Will Wrestle Jack Newhardt at

the Music Hall Tonight.

ites. This match has aroused more in-

Col.-August 29 to Sept. 3, inclusive,

the B. and O. R. R. Co. will sell ex-

cursion tickets from all local stations

October 7 by deposit of ticket with

Labor Day excursion rates.-On

tween all points west of the Ohio

Queen Alexandra of England, is like

What is claimed to be the largest

ter farm in the world is situated in

The semi-abbual inverse payments

cent about it.

Hollow grounds.

The Brooklyn Stars will accept the

ark last year and the year previous.

successive days.

observations.

President Hayes stated this morning

that Zanesville has refused to play the morning game on Labor Day at Zaues-Officials Are Striving Strenuously to ville. The game was scheduled to be

Prevent Its Spread.

IN GERMANY

INCREASE OF CASES NOTED

Medical Fraternity Thoroughly Organized and an Epidemic Is Not Feared. Bourse Fools the Effect of Cholera. Precautionary Measures Taken by Urcle Sam.

Berlin, Sept. 2-Legal and medical machinery for dealing wid choicea is now working at full 11 district. Fortythree cases of the Chicage in all have been rejorted, and there have been nine deaths.

With the exception of one death at Hamburg, the cholera is confined to the West Prussian districts, and every The Consumers and the King comcare of illness in these districts mus be immediately reported to the author ities. An experienced physician and bacteriologist at once takes the eas under observation, and if the symp toms are suspicious the person is promptly isolated. The state has now detained under medical observation The first forfeited game of the seanearly 1.000 persons, including emi son was played on the Jacksontown grants at Brunshaven. Cautious an grounds Thursday when Hebron rewarnings have been distributed and fused to play after the Jacksontown these have led to spontaneous and in telligent co-operation with the sani tary offeers.

The boarse felt the effort of the prevalence of cholera especially ship ping companies, the shares of which fell from thice to four points. Professor Schnelbrg said that no

one need fear an opide hic such as tha of 1892-93, because the health authorities had built up an organization quito adequate to grasp the beginning of cholera and to put down the disease with precision and firmness. The health machinery to which Professor Sonnenburg alluded is working in co operation with the police and other public services.

Guard Against Pestilence.

Washington, Sept 2 -- Surgean General Wyman has taken measures to prevent the spread of cholera from Germany to the United States by ordering Assistant Surgeon McLaughlin. now stationed at Napics, to proceed immediately to Hamburg, Dr. Mc-Laughlin has been directed to make a thorough investigation of the situation and to report in detail. He has also been directed to be prepared to enforce the treasury regulations relative to ships leaving for American ports. These regulations authorize the detention of paspected passengers and the fumigation of baggage when thought advisable. Puzzled.

"That-man is a puzzle to me," said the physician thoughtfully. "I haven't the faintest idea what he is worth." "What difference does that make?"

"Why, I don't know how much to charge him for my services. If he is inside of \$100,000 I want to make a rea sonable charge as a practicing physician, but if he is worth more than that the proper thing to do is to call myself a specialist and make the price to suit."-New York World.

Fully Qualified. Baseball Magnate-Well, what do

you want? Applicant— Λ job as umpire. Baseball Magnate-Had any experi-

ence in that line? Applicant-No, but I was the successful leader of a church choir for seven Very low excursion rates to Denver, years.

Baseball Magnate-Good! Name your own salary.

Never Toucked Him.

west of Pittsburg and Wheeling, also "Young man" said the long haired passenger, addressing the party in the seat ahead, "do you realize that when you retire at night you may be called before the morning dawns?"

> "Yes, and I always hope I will be," answered the young man. "I have just bung out my M. D. shingle, and I need the practice."

> Not Finding Any Fault. Sufferer-Doctor, I paid you a dollar to put this porous plaster on my back. didn't I?

Physician-Yes, sir, though of course that included the prescrip-The United States government offi-Sufferer - That's all right, doctor. I'm not finding any fault. I'll give you cials are finally dealing with labor

An Awful Dic.

"Oh, dear, I'm going on the stage next monds. Aren't you surprised?" "Why, no. I'm sure you will have no trouble in getting a position." "Why do you think so?"

"Because there are very few women who are willing to take the grandmother parts,"--Italias News,

E. M. P. BRISTER Attorney at Law, Newark.

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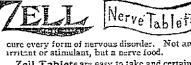
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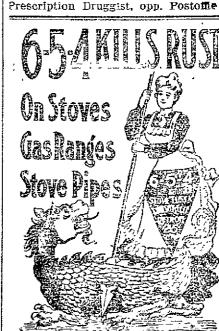


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First Church of Christ, Scientist. Auditorium building, second floor. ject, "Substance." Golden text: "For ship at 10:45 with the Lord's supper. en, and he shall have abundance, but from him that hath not shall be taken to make the church and congregation are asked to endeavor to be presented. away even that which he hath." Matthew 25:29. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Fifth Street Baptist.

Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, pastor. the gospel for the day, "The Pharisee Preaching at 10:45 a. m., theme, "A and Publican." Evening worship 7:15 Strange Monument." Theme at 7:30 with pulpit talk on "By the grace of p. m., "A Respectable Man and a Sin- God I am what I am." ful Woman." Prayer service Wednes- Choir Rehearsal. day at 7:30 p. m. Bible school Sunday 10 a. m. The pastor's Bible class for men and women meets in the main room just in front of the pulpit. All who do not attend elsewhere are earnestly invited to attend.

First Methodist. Rev. Dr. West, president of Luck- and preaching service at 3:30 o'clock now college, India, will speak at 10:30. conducted by Mrs. W. H. Swartz. Mrs. J. N. West who has long been a There will be an all day meeting in missionary in India, will speak in the the tabernacle on September 10, comevening. Dr. West and his wife will mencing at 9 o'clock a. m. All are insoon return to their work on the other vited. Those coming from a distance side of the globe and the opportunity can bring dinner and remain all day. The program will be given later. to hear them will doubtless be improved by large numbers of the people of this city, who are interested in missionary work. Class meeting 8:15. Sunday school 9:15. Epworth League 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday ev-State Meeting Just Ended at Cleveland ening.

First Presbyterian. In accordance with the suggestion of the General Assembly this church will observe tomorrow with special La- cluded its tenth annual convention at bor Day services. Evening service at Cleveland. All of the sessions were 10, subject, "The Worth of Labor." held in the C. E. Memorial church on closed, and without any warning to Evening service at 7:30. Subject. Cedar avenue, except the last, which, the public of any danger on the Sunday school at 11:15. Junior En- held in the new Holy Trinity church flow pipes or exhaust pipes, and that new Sterling in the Taggart divorce at 6:30, subject, "The Abundant Life." Leaders, Miss May Lumley and Nina ganized. The principal speakers were the habit of fishing along the canal ever had correspondence with General Wagner. Prayer meeting Wednesday Dr. McDaniel of Corry, Pa., Dr. Kuhns where it is contiguous to the lands of Bell or General Miner in which she atat 7:15. Woman's Missionary meeting the national secretary, of Omaha, Neb., the company, and of playing thereon: tempted to have Captain Taggart Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. J. H. Roe, host. Dr. Markley of Mansfield and Rev. Mr. ess. Communion next Sabbath.

Sixth Street Baptist. There will be preaching at the M. W. Lutz of Canton, was elected fall or be thrown into it.

Sixth street Baptist church on Sunday president, Miss Alice Treppo of Akron, morning at 10:30 and in the evening at recording secretary, Miss Estella Hart-7:30. Preaching by Elder Fisher. All man of Chillicothe, statistical secreare welcome.

East Main Street, M. E. Church.

T. W. Locke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning preaching service at Lutheran church, this city. 10:30, sermon by the pastor; evening service at 7:30, will be addressed by Rev. J. N. West D. D., who has charge of one of our schools in India, and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomnow on furlough. Dr. West has a very interesting message. Come and hear it. Junior league meeting at 2:30; Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30, led by Mr. Orville Weller. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in which meeting Dr. McElfresh will be present Fourth quarterly conference immedial a distance of about 45 miles, have been ately after prayer meeting.

Central Church of Christ. Bible school at 9:15; communion and Pittsburg and Ellwood City is to be social service at 10:30: Junion Chris- used in rebuilding the road. It will foltion Endeavor at 3:30; Senior Endeav- low a course about six miles shorter or song service at 6. There will be no than the present route, avoiding the evening service. The pastor will steep grade at Hagerstown and eliminpreach at both services September 10. ating the curves now encountered. The

Trinity Episcopal.

Corner East Main and First streets. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Elev. All the bridges and culverts will be of enth Sunday after Trinity. Holy steel and concrete. Encharist, 7:30 a. m.: Sunday school and Bible class 9:15: Holy Eucharist. and sermon "Stability and Potency of

the Gospel," 10:30; no evening service. but some day you may feel a twinge St. Luke's church, Granville-Evensong and sermon by Rev. Dr. Hewitt of St. Paul's church, Columbus, 3 p. m. The music will be rendered by Trinity church choir. This service is also the one to be held on September 10, will be a feature of the Granville Centen-

niel.

man's Auxiliary will hold a meeting the illness and death of our son and fined \$1 and the costs. in the Parish House to which all the brother, Logan. We also thank the N. ladies and young girls of the parish H. S. class of 1961, the A. O. U. W. personal experiences in mission work the heautiful floral 'ributes. Mr. and the beverage of northern Europe. in Alaska, and by Mrs. Chas. H. Leo. Mrs. Fry and family of Greenville, the diocesan officer in charge of the Junior and Baby Branch-1 ing a social hour will be enjoyed. Ser. "rat biscuit" for a sample of confect be of 216,000,000 candle power.

tionery, four little daughters of Adam Bergholder divided and ate it last night. All became sick and Helen, 13, the oldest, was barely saved.

Upper Sandusky, O., Sept. 2-The family of John Heffelfinger had pork for breakfast. Harry Myers and Mrs. June Ensminger were guests. Shortly In Connection With Plot to after the entire family became ill. Myers, Heffelfinger and the three children are in a critical condition.

Kentucky Town Gutted.

vice in the church on Friday at 4:30

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school meets at 9:30. Morning wor-

St. Paul's Lutheran.

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Bi-

ble schools, 9:15 a. m. Morning wor-

ship, 10:30 o'clock, with sermon on

Both choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran

church will rehearse this evening at

North End Tabernacle.

square from end of street car line.

Sunday school will be held at 2 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Was Presided Over by Rev. J. C.

Schindel of Newark.

The Luther League of Ohio has con-

Schnur of Chillicothe. A propaganda

of league work during the year. Mr.

field, treasurer. The convention just

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Maysville, Ky., Sept. 2.-Almost the entire business section of Flemingsburg, Ky., was destroyed by a fire EIGHT PERSONS NOW HELD North Fourth street, north of Locust. Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor, 170 which consumed the railroad depot, Ninth street. Sunday school at 9:30. several stores and two newspaper of Morning service at 10:45, topic, "A fices. The fire started near the deput Story of Human Unwillingness." Chrisand spread rapidly, the firemen being tian Endeavor at 6:30, topic, "The Abundant Life." Evening service at owing to some breakdown of the en 7:30, topic, "A Startling Statement." gine. Nearly the entire business sec-tion had been destroyed before the There will be special music at this service. Wednesday at 7:15, meetig for engine was repaired and the fire was brought under control. The loss will aggregate \$75,000, with very little insurance.

Russian Official Canned.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2. - General Sunday at 2 o'clock, September 3. in Kakhanoff commander of the military 7:30 p/m. when final reports will be contract to the library room of the court house. district of Odessa, has been placed on the retired list as the result of the Subject lesson, II. Peter, first chapter. disorders last June.

> Yellow Fever Record. New Orleans, Sept. 2.—New cases, 39; total to date, 1,958; Deaths, 4; total; 281; new foci. 10.

\$10,000 DAMAGE

BEGINS SUIT AGAINST THE TRACTION COMPANY.

Child Fell Into Hot Water Last April and Died at Hebron-Day's News from the Court House.

Amos Atwood, as administrator of the estate of Ray L. Atwood, deceased, has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction company for \$10,000 damages.

The plaintiff says that the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction company, for the purpose of obtaining water for the boilers in their forged pay checks of the Baltimore power house at Hebron, constructed a and Ohio Southwestern railroad, which pipe line from the power house to the may ultimately reach \$100,000, thou-Ohio canal; that the steam, after use sands of which are turning up every in the engines, being very hot, ran in day, the Market National bank of this great volume and force, whenever the city has discovered \$1.508 in two days, tween the power house and the canal and more are constantly coming in from a pipe into a ditch that had been from the small banks in southern Inconstructed to receive the hot water, diana, which section together with and run from this point in a north- Cincinnati, is supposed to have been easterly direction to another ditch flooded with them. Aside from a few known as the township ditch, which slight defects, the trick, as a forgery, was its outlet; that the grounds be- is one of the neatest that the officials engines were in operation and emptied of the Market National bank have enwere open to the public and unen- countered in years. "Things that Cannot be Monopolized." because of the large attendance, was grounds, or connected with the overdeavor at 5. Endeavor prayer meeting on Doane street. During the year 25 the children of the village of Hebron, case has been finally concluded. Mrs. who resided in the vicinity, were in Taggart vehemently denied that she that when the water from the exhaust courtmartialed. Referring to the pipe emptied into the ditch it became charges against her in connection with was inaugurated for a wide extension and remained so hot as to be danger- the slumming trip and a French ball in ous to the life of any one who should San Francisco, Mrs. Taggart appeared

> defendant carelessly and negligently bearing on that subject. allowed the ditch from the mouth of tary, and Mr. Charles Matthes of Mans- the pipe to become filled up with mud and sawdust; that on this day Ray L Faive, for 25 years the Erie car inconcluded was presided over by Rev Atwood, a lad of 11 years, fell into the spector at this point, had his head litditch and was scalded and burned up- erally ground to a pulp while at work on the back and legs so badly that he

> Sick headache results from a disor- died on the 27th of that month. Plaintiff says the parents, Amos At- he was there, backed down on him. dered condition of the stomach and is wood and Sadie E. Atwood, and his He was 50 years old, and leaves a wife ach and Liver Tablets. For sale by brothers and half-brother and half- and three daughters. sister, have been damaged to the extent of \$10,000, forw hich judgment is asked. Jones & Jones, attorneys for

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2-Plans and the plaintiff. specifications for a new line for the

Real Estate Transfers. Daniel Altshool, real estate in New- father of the girl, for the last four

shortened and an easier grade found. ark \$450. Not a part of the present line between John A. Chilcote and wife to C. W. Wallace, real estate in Newark. \$1800. D. Rouse and wife to Rose C. Rouse, shouting to a companion that he would lot 9 in St. Louisville, \$100.

to George Ruffner, lot 194 in Hebror, miles an hour, and was ground to a of the treaty, it was practically unn e road is to be double tracked, built on \$1500. heavy, substantial roadbed, and will be

John A. Chilcote and Benj. B. Jones threatened to commit suicide. to Chas. W. Wallace, real estate in Newark, \$600.

Rachel McKnight and husband to Joseph C. Spencer, real estate in Mad-, Perhaps you don't realize that many ison township. \$1.100.

Court Items.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. King.'s New Life Pills are guaranteed Charles Cole, charged with making an which he a leged that his wife was too her one the treaty will not be popular to cure all sickness due to poisons of assault and hattery on John W. Tooundigested food-or money back. 25c mey, the defendant appeared before Squire Lake, pleaded not guilty and

afternoon at 1 o'clock. Week day appointments- On Tues-thanks to the many friends and neigh-ling an assault on Philip Hiler, had his not open his mouth, and, in order to day afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Wo-bors who so kindly assisted us during hearing before 'Squire Lake, and was extract the tooth, a lance was used

Beer is spoken of by Xenophen in are invited. There will be an address the Daughters of Rebekah, the Daugh- his instory of the retreat of the 10,660.

Wreck Reservoir

unable to pump water on the flames DWARF SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND THEN RILLS BIMSELF

> Ugly Charge Against Teamster--Despondent Farmer Ground to Polp---Extending Pipe Line-Ohio News.

St. Marys, Sept. 2 .- The authorities arrested three more wealthy farmers residing near the scene of the bulkhead dynamiting. The farmers were Isaac Sheeley and sons, Lee and John, whom they charged with being among the ones responsible for the crime. All three were released on giving \$5,-000 bond. In all this makes eight arrests, six of whom are wealthy farmers. Many people doubt the guilt of the farmers and are prone to believe that the crime was originated by parties desiring the abandonment of the ADMINISTRATOR OF RAY ATWOOD canal. Officers say more arrests will follow. The farmers arrested Thursday

> night. Isaac Brandon, county commissioner of Mercer county; H. B. Bennett, ex-county infirmary director, and J. C. Petrie, wagon manufacturer and blacksmith, finally succeeded in securing bondsmen and left at once for Mercer county. The two former were placed under bond of \$5,000 each and Petrie's bond was fixed at \$1,500. Several attempts have been made to

seach Coalton and Wright, the two alleged dynamiters in jail, but without success, as they are closely guarded.

Those Forged Pay Checks. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 2.-Of the

Mrs. Taggart Concludes. Wooster, O., Sept. 2.-The cross-examination of Mrs. Taggart by Attormuch annoyed and sharply replied Plaintiff says that on April 25, 1905, "No. sir!" to each of the questions

> Under the Whitels. Urbana, O., Sept. 2. - Lawrence beneath a car. He was repairing it when the yard crew, not knowing that

> > Ugly Charge.

Xenia, O, Sept. 2 - Ellsworth Mitchell, 35, white, a teamster, was arrested and is now in jall, charged with having committed an assault on Lena Lewis. Caroline Baldwin and George San 8-year-old white girl. Mitchell Conway to George H. Fromholtz and roomed at the home of Frank Lewis. weeks. The child accused Mitchell.

Despondent Farmer's Deed. Lima, O., Sept. 2.-Nicholas, Kill, 35. Wm. L. Rouse and wife and John a farmer, left his work in a field and. end all, threw himself in front of a out precedent, and if the armistice A. A. Eversole and J. P. Eversole Clover Leaf passenger train going 40 was not to take effect until the signing pulp. He had been despondent and essary. However, the Japanese were

> Murder and Spicide. Sandusky, O., Sept. 2. - William moment the treaty is signed. Bachman, a dwarf living on a farm latimate with farm bards.

Toothache Killed Him.

his trial was set for next Thursday ache caused the death of George Lear, taid a member of the Japanese mis a prominent farmer yesterday after, sion, "that we are going home to We desire to extend our sincere. William Dennis, charged with make noon. His jaw swelled so that he could stones and perhaps dynamite." After the operation be died.

Met at the Train.

Lancaster, O., Sept. 2-Thirty-eight Kaiser Wilhelm !! by Miss Edith Prichard, giving her ters of Liberty, and all the friends for it was well known to the Romans as glass workers of the Burns factory have arrived here in charge of Larry sages of congratulation from all over Cullen, fom Hartfod City, to fill the the world. He reads each one and The greatest searchlight in the places of the Faulkne men in the C. P. gives directions to his secretary reworld has just been built at Berlin for Cole factory. They were met at the garding the answers to be sent. es of Auxiliary work. After the meet. Sandusky, O., Sep. 2-Mistaking the Russian government. It is said to depot by a local delegation and later went into conference with the Faulk- | Read the Advocate Want Column.

ner men. It is understood that 13 of the arrivals will not go to work. Thomas Gray, past preceptor, who was to 66 Atlanta's Mayor Condemned by the have been the manager of Cole's factory, has resigned.

Starting Pipe Laying.

By cold weather they will have been that his company expects to make application to enter Cincinnati from Norwood. Officers Identify Castor.

the murder here of Defective Davis, during the burglary raid as the slayer of Detective Sergeant Higgin.

Bids All Too High. Columbus, O., Sept. 2-The state poard of public works today reported all bids for the dredging of the northern division of the Ohio canal. They were excessive. New bids will be callcd for.

Windowglass Workers. Cleveland, O., Sept. 2.-The announcement was made at the headquarters of the Amalgamated Windowglass Workers here that 5,000 men started to work today. This means that 21 factories, representing 624 pots, have started operating. A large number of concerns have signed the wage scale. No settlement between this organization and the local assembly No. 300. Knights of Labor, has been effected, and President A. L. Faulkner stated that no adjustment is in sight.

Disappointed Jan.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 2.—Disappointed because the Japanese government renounced all indemnity in the peace settlement and did not insist on greater territorial acquisitions from Russia. Sinosuke Kitani, Cleveland's leading Japanese merchant, has renounced his allegiance to the mikado by taking out his first naturalization papers. Similar action on the part of his fellowcountrymen is said to be also contemplated, as they believe their country showed weakness.

TWELVE ARTICLES

Of Peace Treaty Agreed Upon-Slight Hitch is Reported-Both Sides Realize Unpopularity,

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 2. - The only serious hitch on the horizon of the peace conference, according to reports current here, which, however, are not officially confirmed, arises out of an evident misunderstanding over the question of the neutralization of the island of Sakhalin. According to the Japanese the understanding reachobligation on the part of the two countries not to fortify their respective posburg, however, there seems to have ment involved freedom of action upon the north of Sakhalin, with an obligation on the part of the Japanese not to fortify or use for strategic purposes the portion owned by her before 1876. which is to be retroceded in the present treaty. It is expected on both sides, however, that the hitch, if it really exists, will shortly be straight ened out.

The treaty must be engrossed in French and English in duplicate. which may take several days. It is stated that 12 articles of the treaty have been completed and agreed upon. It now seems probable that the framers will be able to confine the treaty to 14 articles instead of 15, as was the otillinal plan.

Japan has refused to consent to the cessation of hostilities until the treaty of neace has been signed. Japan having indicated through Baron Komura her willingness for an armistice, M Witte supposed that he would find them ready to sign. Baron Komura explained that while his government was ready to consent to an armistice, his instructions were that this should not take effect until after the signing of the treaty. The discussion lasted for half an hour, the Russian position being that Ja-an's contention was withinsistent, and an agreement was ac-

The ceremony of signing the "treaty near Union Corrers, shot his wife, of Portsmouth" will be as quiet and perhaps fa'ally, and committed suicide | most entations as possible. Both sides a compromise offer of the employers to by jumping into a cistern. He was respect to avoid any spectacular for cently a plaintiff in a 1 rorce case, in tures. Both realize that for different in their respective countries. In Japan. especially, there is expected to be a Upper Sandusky, O., Sept. 2-Tooth, great popular outery, "We know,"

Baron Komura and M. Witte will co separately to Oyster Bay to express thanks on her alf of their respective governments and say "Goodby" M Witte expects to sail Sept. 12 on the

M. Witte continues to receive mestails of the losses are yet available.

CONDUCT

City Council.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 2.—The city council adopted resolutions condemning Mayor James G. Woodward for his Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 2- General conduct at the recent meeting of the Manager John M. Garrard, of the Ohio League of American Municipalities at Fuel company, announces that the Toledo. The resolutions declared that work of laying the natural gas mains while Mayor Woodward was attending to Norwood will be started Monday. the convention in his official capacity he appeared on the floor of the conlaid to Xenia. Mr. Garrard stated also vention in a state of partial intoxication, and that he made a spectacle of himself, bringing discredit upon this city and outraging the feelings and sentiments of the people. Mayor Woodward appeared before the council and declared that he had been greatly Columbus, Sept. 2-Police Chief Wagner and County Detective Watson | wronged, that he had no apologies to f Erie, Pa., here today identified Fred | make to Mayor Dumie of Chicago for Castor, the Flint, Mich., man held for his attacks upon him in his talk at Toledo. While admitting that he drank a little beer, he declared he was not intoxicated.

> Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Spread of the job printers' strike to other cities is a possibility, following the arrival of President James Lynch of the International Typographical union. In a conference here President Lynch will talk over the situation as it applies to Chicago and the whole country with President Wright, John C. Harding and other Chicago leaders. After the conference an order may be issued calling out printers in several large cities where the national typothetae has sliops This action is counseled by some in order to weaken the strength of the Chicago typothetae. It is urged that with atrikes going on in other cities the Chicago typothetae will be unable to get men to come here to take positions. The typothetae convention will be held at Niagara Falls, N. Y., next week.

Spread of Printers' Strike.

GALE RAGED.

Fire Destroys Docks, Warehouses and Other Valuable Property. Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.-With a gale

blowing at the rate of 39 miles an hour fire destroyed the dock of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company and the Pacific Coast Elevator company's warehouse in lower Albina, entailing a loss of \$250,000. The wind carried the flames across the Willamette river. dry kilns of the Eastern and Western Lumber company on the West Side being burned. Previously a fire at St. Johns, a suburb of this city, one and a half miles down the river below the destroyed docks, had destroyed the plant of the St. Johns Lumber company, the Oregon Fire company mill and the wood yards of the Peninsula Wood company.

Yellow Jack at New York.

New York, Sept. 2.-Henry R. Wardell, an American employed by the Panama railroad as a boiler maker, is seriously ill with yellow fever in the quarantine hospital on Swinburne island. Wardell arrived in New York as a first-class passenger on the Panama railroad steamer Havana from Colon. Two days before arrival he had applied to the ship's doctor for ed on Tuesday contemplated a mutual | treatment. Dr. Doty sent him to Hoffman island and later Wardell became so ill that he was transferred to the sessions on the island. At St. Peters- Swinburne island hospital. His condisessions on the island. At St. Peters-burg, however, there seems to have been an assumption that the agree-He is in a serious condition and is trators, executors and guardians in the ment involved freedom of action upon | He is in a serious condition and is probate court.

the part of Russia in this respect in being closely watched. Wardell is 43 probate court.

Office: 24 1-2 West Main Street, Newyears of age.

Said to Be a Swindler. Chicago, Sept. 2. - George Davenport, said by the postoffice inspectors of Cincinnati and Chicago to be a swindler, was arrested here. It is claimed by the federal authorities that Davenport has swindled many business men and farmers in various parts of the middle west during the last two 100 years. His method of operations is declared by the officers to have been to 100 years. His method of operations is declared by the officers to have been to 100 years. His method of operations is declared by the officers to have been to 100 years. Ac. (Sunday). 7 55 pm 100 years. Ac. (Sunday). 7 60 pm 100 years. Ac. (Sunday). 7 60 pm 100 years. Davenport has swindled many busithe man who purchased it to send it ; to a branch house, which Davenport claimed to have, to be made into garments. The purchaser would never see his goods again.

French Reply to Germany.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The French reply to the German note on the subject of Morocco was delivered to Prince Radolin, the German ambassador. The situation is described as being most amicable and it remains only to fix the date and place for the international conference. The sultan of the original invitation to the powers to attend a conference fixed on Tan207 From South 1150 am
1150 am
209 From South 429 pm gier as the place and laid down the program desired.

Demand Increase of Wages. New York, Sept. 2.-Work on nearly; 100 buildings in process of construccordingly entered into providing for an | tion throughout the borough of Manarmistice which shall take effect the hattan was stopped when 3.0% members of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' union struck. The strikers 25-Daily demand \$4.50 a day and have refused give them \$4.25. When they storped working they were receiving \$4 a day.

Reception to Fairbanks. Watertown, N. Y. Sept 2.-Tice

President Fairbanks was tendere i a public reception in this city in which Democratic and Republican organiza. 29-Daily tions united After an automobile tour through the city he returned with Secretary of State John W. Foster to the latter's summer home on Lake

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CITY TEACHERS AT THE INSTITUTE

SUPT. VAN CLEVE GIVES TALK ON "HIS FATHER'S SON" FRIDAY.

Mrs. Weidel Gives a Good Lecture on Methods of Teaching the Speer System.

At Friday morning's session of the City Teachers' Institute, Mrs. Weidel gave an exceedingly good lecture on the method of teaching the Speer system in the sixth grade, and in the last session of the forenoon continued the work in the seventh grade.

Superintendent Van Cleve gave a very interesting talk on "His Father's Son," on the subject of heredity. Mr. Van Cleve started out by making a few fundamental definitions on the principles of evolution, being, first, heredity and second, environment. He said that he did not propose to discuss environment. But that the fundamental law of heredity is that every living thing produces its kind, and only its kind. According to Galton, the greatest au thority on heredity, every child inherits one-half of all his physical and moral qualties from his father and mother; that he inherited one-fourth of the remainder from his grand-parents, oneeighth from his great grand-parents, and one-sixteenth from his great great grand-parents.

Mr. Van Cleve then asked the question "What is Transmisison in Heredity?" He answered his own question by saying that not only was physical heredity transmitted but a certain something which he illustrated by saying that it would be entirely possible for children of musical parents to be unmusical, and that it would be practically impossible for them not to be artistic in some form. He then defined the seven kinds of heredity, and said that the two kinds of direct heredity were from the father and mother and initial heredity.

the scientific treatment of the subject for application in the school room.

Friday afternoon Supt. Van Cleve again spoke on "Power, Perils and Problems of Personality, and Poems That Every Child Should Know."

AMUSEMENTS

That scene in Sol Smith Russell's "A Poor Relation" in which Noah Vale the poor inventor, stands the little boy inthe little fellows trousers, and then puts them on him again, creates no end of laughter. The play will be seen at the Auditorium tonight.

THE HOLY CITY.

Conspicuous for sagacious management and for the success of their companies presenting "A Royal Slave," Gordon and Bennett, have with this equaled for such use, being beautiful season's production, excelled in theatrical endeavor. In this great Biblical drama, "The Holy City," there is combined such wealth of acting, allegory, music and spectacle as has rarely if ever been seen. The posibilities for dramatic effect, with which the thrilling narrative of John the Baptist abounds, have been utilized with great skill and apparently unlimited cost. The acting company is noted for its integral brilliancy; the scenes present history in radiant splendor; the stage paraphernalia, all of which is carried by the company, being of impressive dasher until frozen; pack in a brick beauty. The integrity of its manage- mold lined with lady fingers, on each ment first called public attention to the play; its matchless performances are carrying those endorsements which honesty of purpose and skillful design command. The presentation of "The Holy City" here, will be eagerly anticipated. At the Auditorium, Mon-

day evening. Seats on sale Saturday. DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.

The announcement of the coming of Elwyn Strong on Saturday matinee and night, at the Auditorium, carries with it a great deal of interest to the theatre goers as he will give this grea drama a grand presentation. Mr. Strong's presentation of it will have most-adequate aid in the very excellen company he has selected, and the splendid scenic equipment furnished by the management. Many novel and thrilling electric effects and chemical Talk. illustrations have been added and the performance in its entiretly will be the most important event in the season's theatrical history. Mr. Strong is personally a most interesting character, a combination of the mental and

A SLAVE OF THE MILL.

Gordon & Bennett's "A Slave of the pillows, framed cat pictures, cat sau-Mill." is the greatest example of what cers, pussy in plaster, pussy in stuffed money can do, for it has not been raileo, to say nothing of ten cent spared. The play is from the master bunches of cataip, which were all sold and is in four acts and six scenes and over. abounds in plenty of sensational cli-money than that invariable winner, the maxes. Auditorium soon.

The number of Russian prisoners in Japan at the end of May was 60,413, in- I was told if a bump was well butcluding 10 admirals and generals, 68 tered the skin would not turn black colonels, 986 captains, lieutenants and and blue. I had little faith in the rein ensigns and 3,460 petty officers. By edy, but happened to try it and found June 10 the total had been increased that no mark was left. Butter is alby the addition of 7,282 officer, and ways within reach and my little ones

FOR THE TRAVELER.

Smart Cloak Model of Many Useful Adaptations.

The subject of traveling cloaks naturally comes uppermost at this season and each year these useful garments become an object of more exacting and critical regard. In the accompanying sketch are exploited the merits of a cloak that comes from Paris and seems of special worth and usefulness.

The ordinary cloak can hardly lay The subject of traveling cloaks natu-

The ordinary cloak can hardly lay claim to be considered a thing of beauty. It is a covering from dust and dirt or lends additional warmth and protection from drafts or rain, but is strictly utilitarian; also, as a rule, it is absolutely out of the question



where any but the orthodox tailor traveling garb of severely plain coat or shirt and skirt is worn.

Now, this French cloak goes a step further, for, while it fulfills to perfection the ordinary functions of a traveling wrap, it possesses in addition a charm of its own, so that it may do He drew some practical lessons from duty as a carriage wrap over the smartest of toilets at garden party or race meeting and will not come amiss on occasion if an evening cloak is not forthcoming.

The cloak is of simple enough construction, consisting only of front and back pieces, with the addition of wide winglike sleeves set into armholes of generous proportions. It is pointed both back and front, reaching in the former to a slightly greater depth than in the latter, while the full hanging folds of cloth fall in graceful cascaded fashion at either side.

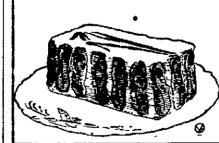
At the neck the usual revers and collar specially dedicated to tailor work form a fitting completion and side an empty barrel, while he mends an opportunity for smartening up in the shape of a collar facing of tan kid, white, suede or delicately col-

> As for material, a good thin coating which has been subjected to some waterproofing process makes an ideal garment for road traveling, while a fine smooth cloth is best for smarter wear. Alpaca, too, is in many respects unly light and possessing dust resisting qualities all its own.

A thin silk lining makes both for comfort and appearance, either white or pale toned glace doing wonders toward an ultra smart appearance. These, however, would be out of place for road traveling.

At a Company Luncheon.

Pour one quart of ripe peaches, pared and pitted, into a freezer after sprinkling with one pint of fine sugar and the juice of one lemon; add one pint of plain sweet cream and turn the



of which has been placed cooked citron cut into stems and petals. Place citron stems and flowers on the bottom of the mold. Cover the mixture with oiled paper, tie cover over and pour melted suet around the edge: pack in ice and salt for two hours.-Table

A Cat Table.

At every English bazaar the cat table is always a money raiser. It proved to be the hit of a New England fair. Cats and kittens, aristocratic and plebeian, came at the first request in scores, in hundreds, and they soldhow they did sell. There were other For lavish expenditure in scenic, wares besides cats-baskets and blauelectrical and mechanical stage effects kets for cats, cat collars, cat bells, cat hands of Hal Reid and Harry Gordon, before the first day of the fair was The cash drawer held more doll table.-Good Housekeeping.

Butter the Bump.

men taken in the battle of the Sea of bave been saved many ugly looking Japan. . , <4 f. sliffett marks.—M. S.

MERIDITH BROTHERS

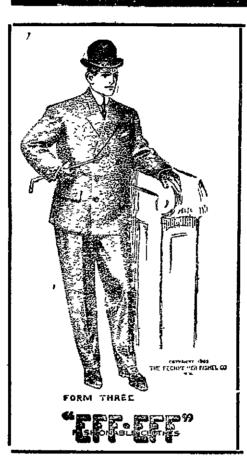
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You can save from \$5 to \$8 by buying your suit on our Opening day by taking advantage of our opening Sale. For instance

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\$7.50

For suits that should be \$12 and \$15. All splendidly made and fully up to the best standards.

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FREE BLOTTERS!

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Two Sales For Saturday

1st-Black Silk Sale.

Including 3 big lines of black silks, all about 1-4 off their regular prices.

2nd-Ladies Suit Sale.

About 70 suits, all of the line we have been selling from this past season—marked at very low figures, and in this lot you will be able to get a very serviceable suit for this winter at a low price.



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GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

YOUNG DEAF MUTE

Accident Happened on Interurban Line Near Dillon's Falls-Victim Jas. Andrews Aged 16.

drews, a deaf mute, aged 16 years, was Frank Felix. struck by the 3:40 interurban Thurshurled some distance. The lad was only about 40 yards from the place day afternoon about 4 o'clock and was where he was to have left the track to go to his home when struck. He resides on the Newark road about seven miles out of Zanesville. The lad was taken to the Zanesville hospital where he regained consciousness. He was bruised considerably all over his body being injured the worst about the face

Dr. Wm. Klemm attended him at the hospital. The lips of the young man were gashed in several places and it was necessary to take eight stitches in them to close the wounds. Several large contusions were also found on the head. The young man received no broken bones. He will be able to be around in a few days.

TYPOTHETAE'S DEFI

Movement to Bring About an Eight Hour Day.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The United Typothetae of America unanimously adopted a resolution by which its members pledge themselves singly and collectively to resist any movement on the part of the International Typographical union to bring about an eight-hour day. The resolution as adopted maintains the right of each member to keep open shop. The use of the union label was counseled against and members were urged to refuse to use it. Some members of the typothetae say they will begin with the typographical union by throwing their shops open immedi-

No need to fear attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint of any sort if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY

From Newark to Mt. Vernon-Fran chise May Soon be Granted-Misunderstanding Corrected.

in your paper a few c.i. article which I have refu oc to said that the application for a franchise for the Newark and Mt. Vernon electric railway had been before the council for six months, when it should have read streets on which a franchise was sought had given their consent the

The application for a franchise has been in the hands of the law commitice for a short time and the suspense consequent for all delays will be overcome and our citizens will be permit led to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that another interurban road will he completed outranking for the hust-i several months ago after the collapse ness interests of our city any that may

he city council, and the road would

The publication was only a misunderstanding, was not made for the purpose of misrepresenting the city council or the Advocate, and I hasten to ling the market in Mexico for the next make the proper correction. M. R. H.

Why not order Hurbaugh's big present effort of the organization is a moving wagon so we can move in one raise in price for the product of some load and save money. 7-11dtf | 25 per cent.

MASONIC CLUB

Elects Officers for the Ensuing Year. W. H. Chilcoat President Harry Baker Secretary.

At the annual business meeting of the Newark Masonic club held Tuesday night, the following officers were While walking along the interurban elected for the ensuing year: Presiton; secretary, Harry Baker; directors.

BIG NEW GLASS COMPANY OWNS FACTORIES IN SIX DIFFER-ENT TOWNS.

Exclusive Selling Agent for New Newark Machine Bottle Co.—Complete List of Officers.

million dollar Ámerican Bottle company recently formed in this city is 300,000.000 bottles.

named concerns: Ohio Bottle comand Wocster. Ohio, the Streator, Ill. Bottle plant, the A. Busch Glass factories at Belleville, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. The plants being located in various places enables the American to

execute orders under any conditions. The new company is the exclusive igent for the new Newark Machine Bottle company, Newark's newest industry and one that promises great results. Amber and light green bottles are produced.

A partial list of the officers of the American Bottle company has already been published in the Advocate, but the complete list follows: President, M. W. Jack.

Vice President and Asst. General Manager, L. S. Stokes. Secretary and Treasurer, W. J

General Superintendent, O. G. King. Directors, M. W. Mack, E. H. Everett, W. J. Crane, L. S. Stoker, J. C. Russia and Japan. Accompanying the Haring, Walter Reeves, S. M. Hunter, John O'Brien.

E. H. Everett, chairman Executive Committee and General Manager. Executive Committee, E. H. Everett

d. W. Mack, L. S. Stochr, W. J. Crane. The general offices of the company are in the First National bank building at Chicago, but the home office is 🚮 Newark.

Baltimore, Sept. 8.-What is dethat if the citizens of the city on the clared to be the largest bunch of bananas ever brought to this port was shown at the warehouse of the Henry franchise would have been granted by Brothers' company here to-day. It have been under construction for six 260 ripe and ripening bananas. bunch came from Jamaica

SUGAR SUPPLY

Cornered In Mexico by New Syndicate, Which Makes Promises.

City of Mey co. Sept &-The sugar syndicate, which was or unified here of the previous sugar monoply, is now estimated to have practically cornered seven-eighths of the existing supply Few planters have stood out against the syndicate which aims at controlfive years and promises lower prices and more stability to the market. The

OHIO GUARDSMEN GET NEW CLOTHES

Col. E. T. Miller Secures Order For 6300 Blue Uniforms for the Ohio National Gyard.

Washington, Sept. 8-Colonel Edw. rack a few hundred yards beyond Dil- |dent, W. H. Chilcoat; vice president, T. Miller, assistant quartermaster genlon's Falls station and unconscious of F. L. Beggs; treasurer, A. F. Cray eral of Ohio. has secured from the quartermaster department 6300 new any approaching danger, James An- ton; secretary, harry baker, directors, dance uniforms for the Ohio National D. C. Winegarner, W. G. Corne and blue uniforms for the Ohio National Guard. The uniforms are of the latest regulation and it is understood will be shipped as soon as the necessary papers can be exchanged between Governor Herrick and the war department. The clothing will be issued to the Ohio National Guard this fall. Ohio is the first state to be supplied with new

uniforms by the quartermaster's de-While at the war department Col. Miller also ascertained that Ohio is to receive one of the latest improved bat teries of artillery which are to be is-

G. A. R. ELECTION

sued to the militia soon.

The annual capacity of the new ten Corporal Tanner Beats General Brown of Zanesville for Commander in Chief.

Denver, Sept. 8.—The G. A. R. con-The new company has purchased the vention is holding its election to day. factories and good will of the following The fight being made by the opponents of Corporal James Tanner of New esolution Adopted to Resist Any pany with plants at Newark, Massillon York, is the most bitter known in G. A. R. circles in years. Until after the nominating speeches it looked as though Tanner would have a walk over but the opposition suddenly showed great strength.

> Tanner's leading opponent was R. B. Brown of Zanesville.

Denver, Sept. 8.—(Bulletin.)—Corporal Tanner has just been elected G. A. R. commander.

CHINA

Sends Congratulations on Successful Efforts to Secure Peace in the Far East.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 8.-The emperor of China has cabled his congratulations to the president upon the successful efforts to secure peace between emperor's cablegram is an additional paragraph, sort of a postscript from the empress dowager, expressing felicitations. The emperor says: "With the cessation of hostilities and the establishment of a good understanding we earnestly hope all nations will hereafter enjoy the fruits of peace without interruption to the end that the three Manchurian provinces of China may be blessed with complete tranquility and lasting welfare, to the benefit of the whole world.

Vice-President Fairbanks, who took lunch at Sagamore Hill this afternoon announced that W. L. Penfield, solicitor of the state department has sailed for Brazil to investigate the business relations of South American republics with the United States.

200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE. The old James Holmes farm of 200 weighs 116 1-2 pounds and contains acres in Perry township. Good buildings, crehards, good fences, four fine springs. A splendid stock farm. Enquire on farm of Simeon Priest, or of J. M. Ickes, Newark. 9-6-dtf

TOWN DESTROYED

(Bulletin.)

Baku, Sept. 8-The town of Balakhany, the slene of the bordest fighting between Tariars and Armenians, has been completely destroyed. London, Sept 8-Reports receive

from the Caucasus state that massacres of the people and the burning of property continue, especially at Haku Tuberculosis kills one victim in Eng-

land and Wales every five minutes.

Young Men's Suits

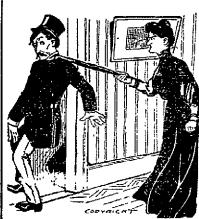
Most Young Men come here for clothes. Many of them could not be induced to go elsewhere. We take great pains in having our young mens clothes

Just Right

The young man wants all the late-style kinks in cut, make-up and fabric, and he gets them all when he comes here. The longer coat, wider collar and lapels and the loose trousers are some of the features the young gentlemen will want in evidence of his Fall Suit. He'll get them all here.

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May we call for a trial bundle?

years to learn what we know about it.

School Shoes

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Bring the Boys and Girls here. We're

sure to fit them; because we measure the feet and don't guess at the size; sure to give them solid comfort and lasting service; sure to save the pocket book.

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Hyon have a corn you want to sit tid of so complet by that it never come lead, come in and get a 10 cm boths of Crayton's Com Cute. It never disappoints.

Crayton's Drug Store.

INTERURBANS TO BUILD A DEPOT

MAMMOTH UNION STATION NOW BEING PLANNED IN CITY OF COLUMBUS.

Five Sites are Being Considered-Erection of a Six Story Building Contemplated.

The Columbus Interurban Termina! company, with a capital stock of several million dollars, will soon be incorporated to build a mammoth passenger depot, which will be the terminus of all the sandard gauge interurban roads entering Columbus.

The location has not been decided upon. Five sites are being considered, but not until the plans of the corporation are developed will any definite announcement be made.

It is known that the United Cas Improvement company, known as the the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark; Columbus, Newark and Zanesville, C. L. & S., and D. S. & U. roads, parties interested are unwilling to give out definite information.

The sites now being examined and house and from Rich to Walnut; from 9552." Third to Pearl and from Gay to Lynn; from Third to Lazelle and from Gay to Lynn.

Under no sireumstances will any

Under no circumstances will any site be considered having less than 60,000 square feet of space, while 125.-000 square feet would be considered more available. For this reason the territory from Third to Pearl street and from Rich to Walnut is considered MR. J. W. RUTLEDGE SUCCEEDED he most available.

The Interurban Terminal company contemplates the erection of a sixstory building with an arcade in the shape of a T. The upper floors will be used for office purposes, the eight companies to occupy a majority of the

The lower floor facing the street will e used as business rooms and a general passenger station. Fifty per cent of the ground space will be used as a reight house for the different com-

It is known that if the Widener-Elins syndicate is able to secure the Appleyard and Tucker-Anthony lines an interurban express company will be organized, which will be a formidable M. Larason, deputy clerk of the courts, rival to the present railroad express

According to the Widener-Elkins plans, the bondholders and general creditors of the C., L. & S., D., S. & U. and the Columbus and Grove City lines are to be paid in full and these roads will be taken over intact. When this Rutledge was so surprised and affectave Receivers Schmedlapp and Wilson discharged. The Tucker-Anthony

oads are to be bought outright. The Philadelphia people will not touch the Central Market road. It must be sold at receiver's sale and will probably be bought by the Columbus Railway and Light company.

CONTROVERSY

Regarding Use of Loop by Buckeye Lake Company Starts Business Men's War at Columbus.

Columbus, O., Sept. 2-The controersy over the propositions of the interurban railways to abandon the use of the loop and erect a magnificent union station at Rich and Third streets, has taken a sensational turn. A delegation of business men, representing the South Side Business and Improvement association and the Hub board of rade, Friday inaugurated a counter movement to that of the North High street business men, who formed an organization to influence council to reconsider the vote by which it passed the ordinance relieving the Buckeye lamp of learning. The crest a turkey Lake and Newark Traction company from operating its cars around the

North Side busi . fied council that 100 6. . . DR hand Tuesday night to 1 1... 1 council reconsider its action and give them a chance to be heard in opposi-

tion to the abandonment of the loop.

In the meantime President George D. Jones of the city council has made tains a provision that "it shall operate. operation of cars around the cop by the Buckeye Lake company has there mum of do. Lansing Block.

fore been a veluntary act.

Labor Day Fares-September 4th ventsion tickets will be sold from all tuket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines to any station on those lines 50. miles or less from selling point. Return compons good until September 5 Inquire of Penn-ylvania Lines Ticket Agents for further information.

APPEAL IS MADE

SALVATION ARMY HAS MANY CALLS FROM PEOPLE WHO NEED CLOTHING.

Officers in Their Work About Town Know Deserving Poor and Want to Give Assistance.

Many Newark people who are blessed with plenty of the world's goods, fail to realize that the poor of the city suffer for want of the necessaries just the same in summer time as in the winter.

No one in the city has the opportunity to see these people and know their wants like the officers of the Salvation Army. To the Advocate, one of the local Army officers made the following

"In our daily rounds we come in contact with many worthy people who are Widener-Elkins syndicate, which in need of pecuniary assistance, but eventually expects to secure control of are oftentimes too proud to let their condition be known to the outside world. However, they have no scruples about letting the Army officers is interested in the move, but until it know about it. It is a source of rehas completed its plans the Columbus gret to us that we have no reserve fund from which to draw to relieve such cases.

"We appeal to the philanthropic upon which options are being taken Newark citizens to donate money and are as follows: From Third to Pearl clothing. If it is inconvenient to send street, and from Rich to Walnut; from the donations to us, a telephone call Third to Pearl and from Town to Wal- will reach us and we will call for the nut; from Third to Central Market articles. Our telephone number is Red

BY NEW RECORDER, MR. P. M. BRILL.

Presentation on Behalf of Court House Officials by Deputy Clerk Larason Saturday Afternoon.

Mr. J. W. Rutledge who has filled the office of county recorder to acceptably for the past two terms, or six years. retired Saturday and gave place to his successor, Mr. P. M. Brill, who was elected to the office last fall. Just before he left the office Saturday afternoon, and while he was seated in his chair engaged in putting the finishing stepped up, surrounded by the court house officials and a number of friends and in a very happy little speech, in which he dwelt on Mr. Rutledge's worth as a man and as an official, presented Mr. Rutledge with a solid gold ed that it was some time before he could respond.

Mrs. Ella Connell will continue as deputy recorder under Mr. Brill.

SOUVENIRS

On Sale at Granville Centennial Headquarters During Coming Week-Many Articles Offered.

Granville, O., Sept. 2-The Granville souvenirs will be on sale in the reception hall at Centennial headquarters under the supervision of Mrs. A. K. Follett and her assistants. There will be postal cards, buttons, vest pocket mirrors, spoons, hand painted souvenir cards, the Centennial Quarterly and other articles. The Centennial spoon was specially designed for the occathe handle showing the Granville coat of arms which is also used on the offi-

cial stationery and programs. This coat of arms is a shield quarterly, the first quarter the arms of Massachusetts, the third the emblem of Ohio, the second and fourth the wedded interests of Granville as symbolized by the stump pulpit and the displayed proper, the motto: "The fathers are the glory of the children.

Grocery stock, liquors, bar and gro cery fixtures of W. T. Tracy for sale at once. Gil C. Daugherty, Assignee. Newark.

NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Reopens 21st year day and night. September 5, 1905. Actual business start out. Besides their big plant at How what he regards as an important disto finish. Every book or business palard street and Central Park avenue. covery. He says that neither the Buck- per used in the transaction of business which is now nearing completion and eye Lake nor any of the other inter- by any business fi-m is duplicated in is to be ready for operation by next urban companies with the exception this college. Thorough business edu- November, the firm has purchased 100 of the C. L. & S., is bound by its fran. cation can only be obtained from up acres of ground at M! Vernon, Ohio chise to operate cars around the loop. to date courses of study and experi- and is negatiating for considerable He points out that the franchise of the enced teachers. No other business more land at the some city, with the Buckeye Lake company merely con- school has as large experience, in view of erecting three buge slove handling commercial branches, nor works for which Nimmons & Fell ws half its cars around the loop whenever more modern methods. No other are now preparing the plans. About corner requires it to do so," and coun-school educates more quickly nor \$200,000 will be invested in this enter cil has never taken any action requir. gives a better business training. Grad- prise. ing it do do anything of the kind. The lustes are holding the very best positions. A minimum of say-a maxi-

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comics in leather and wood. Ask to see them. Of course you want an album to keep them in. We have a big stock at Prices Running from 15c up to \$2. If you want to read the very latest popular books get them out of our Loan Library at one cent per day. Some of the good ones recently added are The Fugitive Blacksmith, The Princess Passes, Sandy, Iole, Garden of Allah, Master Mummer, Pioneer, The Orchid, Return, Constance Trescot, Memories of an American Citizen, Fool Errant and the Breath of the Gods.

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CENTENNIAL

Granville Today

WELSH PEOPLE'S REUNION

CONCERT BY CAMBRIAN CLUB OF COL-UMBUS TONIGHT

Principal Address on Fraternity Day of the village during the day. The Tomorrow Will be Given by the Hon. J. D. Clark of Dayton.

Granville, Sept. 8.-The immense crowd which gathered today to celebrate Welsh and Home-coming day exceeded the most sanquine expectations. The preparation for this day has aroused wonderfully responsive inter- at the foot of the hill. At the conest, among the Welsh people throughout the state; but it would seem that on Friday every heart was throbbing to the strains of "Men of Harlech" or some other of those Cambrian hymns



which breathed the prayer for country, God and right. Everyone wore the red badge with the mysterious Welsh words which presumably made all akin to the heroes of the day, the

From early in the morning carriages began to pour in from the surrounding country, and the little church at the corner of Elm and Main streets, soon took on the appearance of a longer on the Roll or Fame. Mecca, with devout pilgrims overflowing it and surrounding it on all sides. The townspeople too, made this spot cestry. She proves her claims. Some their shrine, until that mystic call one has said that a family portrait which speaks aloud, though silent, summoned the company to the picnic versary is an indisputable claim to President. That is why American visabundance of good things which attest the culinary skill of the Welsh mothers.

The world wire "Eistefoddie" reputation of the Welsh, promises a rare a priceless collection of many relics musical treat this evening. Dr. New- of Granville's pioneer life, which have ton, moderator, will interpret the survived the march of the years. Welsh sufficiently to make 'it intelligible to English hearers.

It has been said that Granville is but a great debt is due also to the of Wonderland we pass the portal, and into a St. Petersburg, but urges the tlers who preceded the Granville colony by three years, and chose the site | "Should auld acquaintance be forgot for their homes in the hills around And days of auld Lang Syne?" when the village later stood. These have ever since proved countrymen of sterling worth and integrity.

Granville's big celebration will close to-morrow with Fraternity day exer | that "Leisurely Lane" through which | sult in restoring tranquility. The cises. At 2:30 p. m. a procession formed by the secret society men will the boyhood and girlhood of our col- are composed only of roughs and a fire that destroyed their tenement march to the Baptist church, where lege days. Hon. J. D. Clark of Dayton will speak.

Witnessed the Birth of Freemasonry in Granville-Thursday Afternoon Masonic Ceremony.

Granville, O., Sept. S.-Ninety-five patient fingers wove. years ago, in the old Gilman house. priately given over to the order...

erected to the memory of the pioneers ion. (that dedicated to the first members | Here is the Dilley House-do you of the Presbyterian Church), but this know it? Perhaps the picture of the being limited in its scope, it was de-| "the old landlord" will suggest its eided to place in lofty position on modern name. The hoop skirts of the old Sugar Loaf a memorial stone con- feminine gathering on the old halsecrated to all who came from Massa- cony suggest the date-1860. chusetts to Ohio in 1865. The gran | Portraits of the Cooley famaily apite hase for the intended monument, propriately surround the old church, four by six feet, and one foot in thick- of which one of their members was ness, has been brought from Gran- the first shepherd. And a photograph,

ville, O. One side of this boulder is to be smoothed and polished, and on this side is a tablet inscribed to the memory of the pioneers.

All Masons in the county were invited to participate in the exercises, and many accepted, among them be-Brings Another Crowd to ing St. Luke's Commandery of Knights Must Templars, Newark. The procession was formed in town at 2:30, and moved to Sugar Loaf, where a large crowd was assembled. The great misfortune was that the voices of the speakers were unable to penetrate the crowd far, and reach thost on the

> As the long line, including the Grand Lodge of Ohio, Freemasons, Center Star Lodge of Granville and St. Luke's wound slowly up the hill, the crowd followed, and crowded closely about tht monument. The laying of the corner-stone then proceeded with impressive ceremonies. The address was made by Governor Myron T. Herrick, who has been an honored guest Grand Orator was Dr. Francis Wayland Shepardson. The ceremonies immediately attending the laying of the corner stone were conducted by the Right Worshipful, the Grand Master of Freemasons' Jurisdiction of Ohio, C. J. Ballou.

> The ceremonies were rendered much more impressive by their location at the summit of Sugar Loaf, with the beautiful hills and valleys extending majestically in every direction, and the village nestling like a green jewel clusion of the exercise, which occupied about an hour, the assembly dispersed slowly, many lingering to enjoy the quiet and beauty of the scene at leisure.

Of Its Size Will Live Longer on the Roll of Fame Than Granville. The Colonial Kitchen.

Granville, O., Sept. 8.-"Give me a staff of honor for mine age; But not a sceptre to control the

The words of Titus Andronicus have come echoing down the silences of the | hotel, which just at present is crowded two thousand years that He between, to re-echo from the loval hearts that are beating as one for their Granville, the beautiful, "Heaven is not reached by a single bound," so Granville has built her own ladder on which to rise. Yorktown, 1812, Mexico, Vicksburg, Shiloh, Appotomax, tell the story bet flions have clearly taken an anti-forter than words can do.

Yes, Granville has left foot-prints on the sands of time; no town of its size in our glorious union will live

Granville does more than merely boast a long line of untarnished anwhich can celebrate its diamond anni feast prepared during the morning respectability; we are glad that we ire respectable.

A great debt of gratitude is due airs. Parsons, who for months has been engaged in gathering together

The Colonial Kitchen has already been described, though no description is adequate to do it justice. And when builded on a foundation of Welsh hours have been spent within its fasthrift and Yankee shrewdness. Much cinating boundaries, the half has not has been told and sung of the Puri- been told; for climbing the steep tan element in the community life, stairs to the room above. like Alice descendants of the early Welsh set | find ourselves in the realm of ye olden

They never will be, as long as Parnassus and Sugar Loaf tear their green-crowned heads in sentinal guard over the dreams and the wakings of diet be called, believing this will rewe turn our time-weary feet back to

But this old-time "keeping room," within whose walls we find ourselves -we must linger here for a little while. First is the picture gallery. where we see the faces of Granville Jasons, from the time of Deacon Jerry Bancroft, down to the present. We pass through another doorway, and our very feet seem to tread reverently the breadths of rag carpet, which

Here are the old friends, grouped whose pillared front still gleams together as they are in memory. Mr. through its surrounding tree, Free and Mrs. Grove Case-their descendmasonry in Granville was born. The ants in legion numbers are among us. "upper east chamber" of this dwell- Then the Rose family; under the picing was dedicated by Esquire Gilman tured face of Deacon Timothy Rose. to the lodge, whose founders included is the quaint little chair in which his such familiar names as Spellman. Case father sat, on that long overland jourand Hillyer. Being so closely inter- ney which brought him to this mecca. woven with the very warp and woof And here the dear old smiling face of Granville's being, the exercises of of Mrs. Susan Rose-on her hundredth one afternoon (Thursday) were appro- birthday she was given a copy of the Granville Times, printed on white One monument has already been satin-we shall see it a little farther

ville. Mass: on this foundation now of Charles Bryant: all honor to his H is impossible to ascertain the exrests a seven-ton boulder, from Gran- [(Continued on page 2, col. 3.)

RIOTING

Cease in Tokyo and Other Jap Towns

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS AND OTHER BUILDINGS BURNED

Attack Made on High Officials and Ad American-Review of the Mob's Work President Concerned.

(Bulletin.)

Tokio, Sept. 8.-A resolution denouncing the peace terms and favoring the abandonment of the peace treaty, has been adopted by the municinality.

Martial law rules Tokio to-day. Not withstanding this fact however, and that the military forces have been increased, the temper of the people, which has manifested itself in continous demonstrations since the, announcement of the conclusion of the peace pact at Portsmouth, has not been subdued. The rioting was resumed last night and under cover of the darkness the mob wrought a great deal of damage. The tramway system was completely paralyzed, the rioters stopping the cars in the streets and setting them on fire. .

Several important buildings along the Ganza roadway were set on fire. at least one large police station and several substations likewise were fired. The mob surged about the Imperial with distinguished visitors as the tourist season is at its height. E. Harriman, who was made the victim of an attack by a mob yesterday, is stopping at the Imperial with his party.

Many well known foreigners are in a state of terror as the demonstraeign turn, as well as being anti-government. Troops were stationed about the Imperial all night and today the government is still providing military protection for the foreigners. Americans are especially under the ban of the rioters. Among the lower classes the feeling prevails that Japan was forced to yield to Russia's peace proposals through the influence of

People are in the dark about the peace terms, but they know no indemnity is to be paid and that Saghalien Island is to be divided.

Reports of the troubles have spread to China and dispatches say there also has been trouble in various parts of the Chinese empire. The newspapers nearly all devote attention to the disorders. Some say such a deplorable phenomenon in the city where the Mikado resides is highly significant. Others say Tokio has been converted Mikado to refuse to ratify the peace treaty. In Kanda district several houses were set on fire.

Leaders of the political parties conferred with members of the government to-day in regard to the situation and urged that a special session of the young students.

issued establishing martial law in capes. Several were burned. Tokyo. General Sakuma, commander of the Tokyo garrison, has issued a proclamation warning the populace against disorder. It is reported that there is rioting and bloodshed at Chiba, a town with a population of 20,000, 20 miles east of Tokyo. The prefectorate building and the courthouse are reported to have been burned. The government has suspended the further publication of the Niroku, a newspaper printed in Tokyo.

It is reported 16 Christian elimethes have been destroyed by root . E H . The contract of the contract them Harringn president of the Southern Co. I was the weeken at all Prefile falload, has been threatened, here of our coand the Marquis Ito, president of the "the constraints and pricy connect, has been stoned by 107 by a 1 or in mobs. Nother of them was miured act number of police stations destroy. master at Chattanoga, Tenn.

ed, but it is estimated that 15 were wrecked. Two of the larger police stations were also destroyed. The mobs generally prevented damage to against the Kokumia Shimbin offices.

adjoining private property by dragging the police kiesk: into the middle of the streets before applying the torch, Another Deempt was made but the police dispersed the attackers, killing one of the a sailants. Treaty Will Be Ratified.

New York, Sepff & -Baron Komura said that his confing interview with Secretary Root, which he expected would occur in New York city either Friday or Saturday of this week would be purely a formal exchange of courtesies, and that their meeting had no other objects. The baron denied emphatically the rumor that the emperor of Japan had not yet given his approval to the peace treaty, or that the powers of the Japanese plenipotentiaries were so limited that there was still a possibility that the emperor would fail to ratify the treaty. The present disturbance in Tokyo, he said, "can not in the slightest degree influence the emperor's determination to ratify the treaty when he receives the official copy of the docu-

President Concerned.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. Sept. 8 .- Thus far, it is said officially, no advices have been received from Minister Griscom at Tokyo or from any other official source in Japan regarding the anti-peace demonstrations. Such advices as might be received naturally would go to the siate department, but it is quite certain that any information of a serious character would be transmitted immediately to the presireached President Roosevelt, The president expressed concern over the

CRIMINAL CASE AGAINST BUSCH

CONTRACTOR IS INVOLVED IN THE IRREGULARITIES AT U. S. ARSENAL.

Others Directed To Show Why They Should Not be Discharged from Federal Service.

---(Bulletin)

Washington, Sept. 8-Acting Secretary of War Oliver has approved the cuding the barracks, were destroyed. report of Major F. S. Strong, artillery corps acting inspector general, who recently investigated conditions in the buried. Great damage is reported from them and held Sterling back until Schuylkill arsenal at Philadelphia. The iudge advocate general has been instructed by Oliver to prepare papers for submission to the department of justice for the inauguration of criminal proceedings against Morris Busch, one itors have been subjected to insult leged irregularities, and Robert Charlton, an inspector, for conspiracy to de faud the government. Chariton and determined that the work commenced Examiner F. T. Quinlan are directed to show cause why they should not be discharged from the government setvice for incompetency in the perform ance of their inspection duties. The charge is that through faulty inspection by the government agents Busch was permitted to furnish an inferior quality of goods at the arsenal.

FATHER DIED WHILE

Antonio Colletto, ten and eight, both mobs have deteriorated until now they dying of diphtheria, were suffocated in this morning. The father sacrificed his life in an effort to save them. Tue Tokyo, Sept. 8.-The military has firemen found them, their arms enassumed charge of the situation here, twined about one another. Many peran imperial ordinance having been sons in the tenement had narrow es-

OLD FASHIONED

Is German Wedding Feast in Chicago Lasting Three Days-Plenty of Things to Eat.

Chicago, Sept - - An old-fashiened German wedding feast, unique beca :--A review of disorders here shows a lof the extraordinals amount of Termob attacked and burned the out- tonic delicacies to a consumed in the buildings of the official residence of eclebration, which will last three day. the minister of home affairs, which began at Schaum erg. III Lucy oftenstood between the Nobles' cinh and dorf was the hilds and Henry F Lachthe Imperial hotel. Threatening dem- thard the brick to w. The food saponstrations occurred in the neighbors ply on band when he occurred as be hood of the official homes of Premier (an included 150 pound) of meat, Raisura and Baron Komura, foreign the harre of so Frant, 166 per nds minister, who is now in the United of Brad class, a se tube of refete States, but the police succeeded in solad 161; if or, 10 callons of preventing injury to the occupants of 140 for each of 160 A large with Former Ohio Liveryman Murders Diof School et 2 ാനോ ഒടു വര്താമ

EARTHQUAKE

Causes Very Great Loss of of a livery stable at Hamilton, O. Life and Property.

THREE TOWNS ARE RUINED

TROOPS BEING HURRIED TO THE particularly acute in the provinces of STRICKEN DISTRICT.

In the Pozzo District, Buildings Fell Like Cardboards at the Touch of Fingers.

(Bulletin.)

Rome, Sept. 8-Earthquake shocks in the province of Calabria are reported with an estimated loss in life of The towns of Martirano, Pizze and Monte Leons di Calabria were al most entirely rained. Hundreds of persons were injured. In the Pozzo dent. No such advices have yet district buildings fell like cardboards at the touch of a finger. The prison at Monte Leons di Calabria collapsed killing seven men.

The greatest damage appears to have been done at Stefaconi, where the dead are said to number close to the century mark. Almost every house in the town was wrecked, burying the people in the ruins. The villages of Piscopio and Triparni were destroyed. At Catazanro, the walls of the hospital collapsed injuring a number of patients. The inhabitants of the districts mentioned are panic stricken and have fled to the country.

At Mirtarano all the buildings, in-Many persons are known to have been the Necastro district. Troops are now being hurried to the stricken points.

RUSSIA IN EARNEST

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.—Russia is in administration circles toward put ting into effect the articles of the peace treaty shall be carried on in a spirit of fairness and equity, and with the desire to avoid all possible friction or misunderstanding. This work includes a new treaty of commerce be tween the two countries, the establishment of a line dividing the island of Sakhalin, the definition of the Manchurian frontier, the cession of Russian privileges in Manchuria, a working arrangement whereby through viction that neither is in any degree trains and freights may pass from the las' black as the other has painted Russian to the Japanese section of the Little proof of the graver charges and passenger rates, the return of Jap anese prisoners to Russia and vice versa, the payment for the mainte- what credence is given to the testinance of the same by each country. New York, Sept. 8.-Two children of and the adjustment of other matters.

PENSION ROLL

tory Last January-It is Over the Million Mark,

Washington, Sept. 8.-The pension roll reached the maximum number in its history on Jan. 21 last year, the began with Feb 1 last, and by the fol-strain of this long trial after she had lowing May had dropped below the mollion mark. These facts are developed in a symplete of the annual report for the fiscal year coding Jone 19. At the end of the year the number of personers have to the in 198341 net identise for the part of 1979.

SLASHED HIMSELF

voiced Wife, Fatally Injures Himself at Indianapolis.

Inflanapolis, Sept. S-Pattiv. concorning in the helps not a ting the eemyour real Gartield Pack the body of Daughters of Veterans Sected Mrs. New York, Sept. 8-The strike of the a with an with her throat on from that Bortha Martin of Mas alon. O, bross mall region drivers to macheally a fail-New yorks a meno distinction, what of Wortester Masse

his throat slashed and a razor clasped in his hand. The man was identified as Alonzo E. Lewis, a liveryman, and the woman as his divorced wife. Lewis wid die. The couple went driving last night hopeful of effecting a reconciliation. Lewis was formerly proprietor

To Deal With the Famine. St. Petersburg, Sept. 8. - The first sitting of a ministerial conference called to deal with the famine which threatens a number of provinces was held here. It was attended by the governors of the provinces, representatives of the zemstvos and Red Cross and philanthropic societies and mar-

shals of the nobility., Reports were

presented showing that the distress is

Saratoff, Rizal, Samara, Penza, Tamboff, Orel. Voronesh, Toula and Viatka. Hartford Futurity.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 8. - In the Hartford futurity \$11,000 race for foals of 1962, at Charter Oak park, Miss Abdell won the pacing division in two heats; Countess at Law second. Bon Voyage won both heats and the race in the futurity trot.

Strike of Mail Drivers.

New York, Sept. 8 .- There has been practically no delay in the collection and distribution of mail in the business districts of New York affected by the strike of 300 drivers in the employ of the New York Mail company. Postmaster Willcox issued a statement to this effect, and said further that the strike was one which did not concern the postal officials so long as the contractors continued to handle the mails regularly and without delay. He said he understood the contractors found no difficulty in securing drivers. and that he contemplated no delay if n is continued for the

LAWYERS NEARLY COME TO BLOWS

CONGRESSMAN SMYSER PUTS HIS CLINCHED FIST UNDER STERLING'S NOSE.

Judge Eason Decides in Favor of Mrs. Taggart's Attorney Regarding Order of Speeches.

Wooster, O., Sept. 8-Attorneys for Captain and Mrs. Taggart nearly came to blows in court at the adjournment at noon today. Judge Smyser put his clinched fist close to Attorney Sterling's face. Taggart stepped between Smyser left the court room. The quarrel was over a question of law as should be made. Judge Eason decided

ings in the case will be," is the state- a bullet which took the course this ment of a prominent attorney here one did. who has followed the progress of the case from it beginning, longer than five weeks ago.

"A probable decision is that Judge Eason will refuse to grant a decree to a bullet to take an opposite course either Captain or Mrs. Taggart and from the line of fire. will allow both a share in their two boys. This belief is based on a conand in this case to an unusual degree the decision must depend on mony that by others is flatly contradicted.

That the decision must be a close one and still underdetermined is indicated by the careful attention Judge | Neb., were declared insane, The Eason gave to each minute detail of testimony. His statement to the at- him. The man and woman, who ap-Reached Maximum Number in Its His- torneys late yesterday, was that he pear to have arrived in Chicago a few wished all the aid the attorneys, in days ago, were wandering demented their closing arguments could give. In with their two children when discovthese arguments a rack stands wait- ered by the police. The children were ing for both Captain and Mrs. Tag. placed in the juvenile home in this. gart. General Miner and Lieutenant city. Fortescue will not escape the grill. mumber being 1,001,196. The roll It is not thought probable that the passed the million mark in September 'arguments will end before Monday, of last year and gradually increased. The regular court stenographer colfor the next four months. The decline lapsed yesterday afternoon under the

filled a packing box with testimony.

Berlin, Sept. 5.-The Frankfurter Zertung today says Ghirkis Vartinian. profest. It is expected that this will nes o lead to serious differences between the United States and Trakey

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DEFENSE GAVE NO EVIDENCE IN THE MAYOR'S COURT

Dr. D. M. Smith to Whom John Hammond Made Dying Statement Only Witness Examined Thursday.

Ada Davis was held to the grand jury, without bond, by Mayor Crilly at the preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the murder of John Hammond, who died last week from a bullet wound in the abdomen, alleged to have been inflicted by her.

The only witness examined Thursday afternoon was Dr. D. M. Smith, to whom Hammond made an ante-mortem statement. His testimony was to the effect that he told Hammond that his wound was probably fatal, and he described the wound.

After Dr. Smith's testimony Prosecutor Fitzgibbon announced that the state would rest. "We have no testimony to offer,

our honor," said Attorney Phil B. smythe, counsel for the prisoner. "The defendant will be held to answer to the grand jury?" decided Mayor Crilly.

"How much bond?" was inquired. "Without bond as none can be given in a case of this kind, where the defendant is charged with murder in the

first degree," responded the mayor. Miss Davis was taken to the county jail and is incarcerated in the cell which she has occupied since her

transfer from the city prison. A big crowd again attended the hearing, expecting some sensational testimony, in which it was disappointed.

During the cross-examination of Dr. Smith, he was asked to describe particularly the house in which Hammond was shot. The dead man declared to to the order in which the arguments him that he was in the front room when he was shot. There are two it in favor of Mrs. Taggart's attorneys. | steps leading up to the door through Wooster, O., Sept. 8.—The Taggart- which Miss Davis is said to have fired divorce trial is near the end. Each the bullet. The ball took a downward side has its story in and the scales course after entering the body and it heaped full, hang balanced for the de- was evident that the defense will try to prove that Miss Davis could not "No one can foretell what the find have stood upon the ground and fired

> "Why that's foolishness," said Dr. Smith. "I have seen bullets deflected by a muscle, yes there are cases on record where an intestine has caused

railroad, the arrangement of freight stands out clearly against either one, Man and Wife Sent to Asylum at Chicago and Children Put in a Juvenile Home.

> Chicago, Sept. 8. - Simultaneously in court at the detention hospital here Joseph Holdobler and wife, whose home was on a farm near Wakefield, couple were sent to the Dunning asy-

Young Negro in Texas Admitting His Guilt is Quickly Disposed of by a Big Mob.

Waxahachie, Tex., Sont. 9-Stere Davis, a young negro, who confessed to outraging Mrs. S. P. Norris, 20, was burned at the stake. A mon consisting of 3,500 persons tied the negro to a piece of cas pipe that had been set in the ground, piled fagots around him the naturalized American, condemned and set the mass on fire. The sufferto death at Constantinople for the tion owing to the fierceness of the murder of an Armenian merchant, fire, which was faunted by a gale of named Undian, will be hanged to-morrow. The American ambassy has The husband of the woman is Said to entered a protest against the executions at the match to the under and tion. The Porte intends to senore the started the blaze that consumed the

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at Wordsworth, Ohio, notwithstanding

there were thirty applicants for the po-

Big Columbus Failure.

Columbus, O., Sept. 8-C. E. Morris, head of the C. E. Morris Architectural

fron Works company, went into bank-

FRAMPTON.

Preaching services at Perry chapel

Mr. Ira Clark attended labor day at

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frampton spent

Miss Maud Johnson of Newark who

has been spending a week with rela-

tives at this place, returned to her

Miss Anna VanWinkle spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rinehart attend-

ed the family reunion of the Wright

Thursday with the latter's sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frampton spent

Mr. E. C. Howell spent Sunday in

BIG TOWNS

Affected by Order to Enforce Liquor

Law In Indian Country.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8 .-- Word has

been received here from Cass Lake,

Minn., that Indian Agent Scott at

Walker has received instructions from

the interior department to proceed

with the enforcement of the law for-

bidding liquor in the so-called "Indian

country," and United States Attorney

Houpt states that a strict enforcement

of the law would result in the confis-

cation of every saloon or liquor store

in all of Minnesota north of Fort

Snelling. This would include the

cities of Minneapolis, Duluth, St.

Cloud, North Crookston and hundreds

of smaller places. The district attor-

'ney says that if the law is enforced

NOLAN TALKS

Firm in His Refusal to Allow Nelson

to Go in the Ring if Jeffries is

Referee.

San Francisco, Sept. 8 .- "I have

never objected to Jeffries on the score

of dishobesty, but on account of the

change in the betting I thought there

ment made by Billy Nolan, manager

of Battling Nelson. Nolan prefaced

this remark with the statement that

he was firm in his refusal to allow

would abide by any decision that his

ment attributed to him that any ref-

Returns of Britt-Nelson fight will be

igreeable to him.

Wright of Perryton, Saturday.

Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs.

ter Mossholder of Bladensburg.

Sunday and Sunday night, September

ruptcy today with liabilities of \$731,

sition. He accepted the place.

312 and \$104,047 assets.

Newark Monday.

home Monday.

Marticsburg.

EFFFFFFF Receiver's Final Report.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 8. — The final report of the Citizens' Savings and Trust company as receiver of the Lake Shore Electric Railroad company was filed in the United States circuit court. In closing the report the receiver asks that it be discharged and the receivership discontinued. The reports show that \$968,262 has been disbursed in accordance with the order of the court. The receiver turns over to the company \$800,000 over and above all claims it has paid. Extensive improvements are said to be in contemplation, among them the laying of a double track.

Stole Shoes From Horse's Feet. Columbus, O., Sept. 8.—The smallest horse ever exhibited at an Ohio state day at the home of Mr. Samuel Rines. fair is owned by Cobb Javitt of Ashbut 28 inches high and weighs 85 pounds. It is five years of age and is Miss Grace Howell. shod with silver shoes. During the absence of the stableman some indifrom the horse's feet.

Boy Routs Burglars.

year-old Ben Maxwell, with a shotgun. guarded his three little sisters while his parents were at the state fair, and Jane Anderson of Danville, who is very wounded one burglar. Two men sick at this writing. gained entrance to the house and laughed when Ben told them not to Saturday night with the former's parcome up stairs. He fired three times, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frampton. wounding one, but both escaped. No

Jokesmiths Elect.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 8.-W. R. Ross of the Cloveland Plain Dealer was elected president of the National Press Humorists' association. Arthur G. Burgoyne of the Pittsburg Leader was elected vice president and Thomas F. Daly of the Philadelphia Press secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held in Philadelphia.

Farmer Killed by Trolley. Columbus, O., Sept. 8.—Charles Wise, 45, a farmer near Havensport. O., was cut to pieces by a Scioto Valley traction car, southbound, near Carroll, Fairfield county, 21 miles south of Columbus. The car struck Wise as he was sitting on the track in

Charged With Arson.

Dennison, O., Sept. 8. — Earnest Hitchcock, 18, was arrested here the "lid" will be shut down so tight in charged with burning the barn of northern Minnesota that only an act Samuel Patterson. He is also charged of congress can raise it. with the wrecking of several residences in this neighborhood. The lad is said to be a dime novel reader. Veteran Falis Dead.

Columbus. O., Sept. 8.-William L Claybaugh of Rushsylvania, O., a civil war veteran, aged about 60 years. dropped dead at the entrance of the Mecca saloon, West Broad street The coroner pronounced deathdue to heart

Girls Caught on Trestle.

Columbus, O., Sept. 8. - Mary Sin- might be collusion between Jeffries clair. 14, was killed, and Eva Sinclair. | and the Britts." Such is the state-18. seriously injured on the Hudson street trestle of the Toledo division of the Panhandle. They were run down by a passenger train.

Russell Named on Third Ballot. Greenville, O., Sept. 8.-At the Re- the heavyweight champion is to be publican convention of the Twelfth the referee, and added that Nelson senatorial district held here, J. E Russell of Sidney was nominated on | manager may make. Nolan declared | bride, who wore these silk stockings. the third ballot over George W. Berry | that Nelson had never made the state of Piqua.

Goes to Wordsworth School. Pataskala, O., Sept. 8-Prof. W. A Franks spent Sunday in Pataskala Prof. Franks was recently offered the received by rounds at The Mecca Sat- honors her memory. superintendency of his home schools urday afternoon at 2.30.

GRANVILLE

(Continued from Page One.) ---name, for he is founder of the Gran-Granville Historical Society.

The Little family look down upon us-how much we have heard this week of its most famous member; and the Harris family—this painting is that Bethiah Lunnel Harris, whose bridal dress is said to have been the which tells that secret, and another too; can we wonder that she wore it on the very back of her pretty head, revealing the soft waves of brown hair, and the ear-rings—they were a it. Sarah Ann Case was her name. gift of worldly sweetheart, for whose dear sake the little cap was donned ears time has no more measure.

a strange mediey of scenes from the some of the pupils have attained un- ing the fire this spring. American Revolution. Probably the der the efficient instructor, Miss Minserious-minded Puritan patriots of nie B. Jones. foreshadow of the modern carroon.

cherished possessions that they held work with children. first silken gown in the colony. And dear! These little baby shoes—too here—in the round fair features of harsh to yield to the impress of the especially urged to call. Though no in any way connected with the town's

light of other days—has a table to it- ten by Augustine Munson's own hand features.

that day took them in deadly-enough | The grade teachers have also suearnest, though to us they suggest a pervised the preparation of dainty booklets, showing the work in spell-Such a host of gentle hoverring ing, language, etc. These prove of shades must resent our neglect of the much interest to any one engagd in

During the evening visitors were this pencilled face, can you imagine dimpled foot for which they were formal program was prepared, the history. "Arms—Quarterly; 1st azure, a sedate matronhood. It is her cap made, before the House of Hanover corridors were tastefully trimmed in an Indian habited holding in his dexter came to the English throne. The the centennial colors, and every prep. hand a bow and in sinister an arrow, white frock, hanging on yonder peg, aration made for the entertainment of all ppr., in the dexter chief an esseems still to cling to the outline of guests. The punch-bowl proved a toile, or, for Massachusetts, md, vect, the slender gurlish form which wore popular assembling spot. Many old upon a tree stump ppr. The Holy pupils and alumni made their way to Bible open or, on a chief gules three The parasol which warded off sun's this building during the evening, and escallops or for Granville; 2rd, vert, rays that have long grown cold—and stood as representatives of their re- three garbs or, on a chief azure a sun We know that he made the first clocks Jesse Munson's teapot—and Lucy Rose spective classes. The first graduate in his splendor, for Ohio; 4th, gules, in Granville—one of them is ticking Bancroft Smedley's brass-framed (1873) was present, as was also Dr. paleways, a lampas burning or, crest away, though for her bejewelled little glasses—and the tunning fork which Davis, at one time superintendent. perhaps raised the first song in Gran- Several informal speeches constituted fathers are the glory of the children." This waxen-taper—reflection of the ville—here is some of the music, writ- the only program outside the social This coat of arms is found on the

curtains woven by Mirlam Munson; from town, it was found impossible to row, at that time a trustee of Baptist here are some, made by the hands of present any exhaustive display of the Female College; the figures of the Charlotte Lucinia Cooley, and like school work. In the drawing depart- face were painted by his wife. The those others, sent to Providence to be ments, however, this is not true, as clock was given by Mr. Darrow to printed by man. Printed they were, the walls were covered with a splen- Deacon Shepardson, who a few years with an elaborate representation of did collection of work, from the first ago presented it to the college; and the Seige of Gibraltar. Another piece grade through the High school. Pen- the only marks of disfigurement about of picture cloth-this was owned by cil, pen and ink and water color work it are those which it received while Anna Selby Humphreys-presents us showed the great degree of skill which being removed from Science Hall dur-

CENTENNIAL NOTES

The Granville Centennial association has its own coat of arms. A description may interest those who are a wild turkey ppr. Motto: "The Granville spoon, which has been made

GBANVILLE and VICINITY. New names outside. Réferences Centerville St First Cabins m Flour Mill dycomme Zoge Minister Lot

Miss Fay Howell of West Carlisle re- self; and the table has a story to it- - and the specimens of handwriting, ley, O. The diminutive speciment is turned to her home Monday after self. Its card tells us: "A wedding penned by Adah Munson at "Evening spending a few days with her cousin, present to the mother of Mrs. Dinkleman, from the bride's grandmother,

whose husband made it' Then we come to the Bancroft and silken hose and learthern slippers, vidual stole two of the silver shoes family held at the home of Mr. Wilson Howe families; their history is in- have been exchanged for the seamless terwoven. Their best known repre garments of the new Jerusalem. The Mr. Charlie Howell of this place at sentative, the historian, Hubert Howe gilded harp in the corner is as mute tended labor day in Newark Monday. Bancroft. And here are the Wrights, as the one which hung on Tara's that the men of Granville place a Bakery, Geach, hardware, H. La Ferre, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson spent tracing their lineage back to Augustine Munson through the beautiful Adah Munson Hillyer.

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford must not be neglected, for they were the famous principals of one of the Granville's early schools. Silhouettes of the Whiting family lead us back to early years of the eighteenth century. Nearby, we see another rocker whose owner rested in its uncomfortable embrace, while journeying from Massachusetts to Ohio. She grew up to be the great-

grandmother of the Ackley family. Probably the rarest piece in this collection is the Independence Quilt, gladly loaned by its present owner. There are three of them in existence; one sold last year for \$3,000. The Independence Hankerchief in the center, pictures the signing of the Declaration; below are individual portraits fore which stood, the other day, a lineal descendant of one of those her oes of 1776.

Several chairs, besides those already noted formed parts of first-house keeping equipments a hundred years ago. Just one we must pause in reverence before—this homely, bluepainted hit of furniture belonged to great-grandmother Mrs. Canfield, who threw it down the well, with her other belongings when the British invaded Smithton, N. J., during the war of the

The odd old table in the corner belonged to James Piper: his old washstand is down stairs; next to the trundle bed in which the members of the McMillen family were incarcerated for childish misdemeanors.

Some of these bits of antiquity are too frail and precious to be entrusted to unholy hands; we are glad to see them, even under a glass covering. The bride who wore this shimmering silken gown, in 1833, was blessed above common mortals, for the cousin who belonged to Uncle Sam's navy brought the fascinating bit of cobwebby fabric from the Spain where a few air Nelson to go in the ring Saturday if casties really materialize. Lydia Whiting's wedding veil is even older, by six happy years; and we must go back to 1789 to see the first beautiful Loanna Barber was her name; later in her sedate matronhood. Loanna eree except Billy Roche would be Barber Cooley outgrew such silken finery, and pieced the quilts, and spun

and embroidered the linen draperies

School" in 1/24-all clamor for our attention.

Brocaded gown and wedding veil, wheel song is growing slower, sadder, sweeter, as the old order given place to new:

'Tis there memory dwells with her pure golden hue. And music forever is flowing:

While the low murmured tones that comes trembling through, Sadly trouble the heart, yet sweeten is

As the south wind o'er water when blowing.

"There are shadowy halls in that fairylike isle. Where pictures of beauty are gleam-

Yet the light of their eyes, and their sweet, sunny smile Only fiash round the heart with a wil-

dering wile, And leave us to know 'tis but dream

First Graduate, 1873, Was Present as Was Dr. Davis, Once Superintendent at Granville.

Granville, C., Sept. 8.—As previous

ly announced Wednesday, Educational day, was observed by the Union pub-It schools of the village ,as well as by the college. It would perhaps be a matter of suprise to some to know how many names, great in educational circles, have been connected, as pupils, or teachers, with the public schools; and in view of this fact it was Suggested that on Wednesday the building remain open all day, that friends might drop in for a few minutes, whenever possible. An effort was made to bring members of graduating classes together, and the result of this was many happy reunions. It is always a cause of regret that so little is known about the history of the school; a few gatherings like this might bring to light many interesting facts. A register was therefore prepared, in order that through recorded names, the officials of the school may be kept as closely as possible in touch whose time-enduring manufacture with the friends of other days.

Owing to the summer vacation, and Barney Science Hall. This clock was end to misery. Doan's Ointment Down stairs we looked at the bed the absence of pupils and teachers made many years ago by Allen Dar-cures. At any drug store,

IN CLEVELAND HALL

Many Interesting Relics Are Seen During Week by Visitors to the Granville Centennial.

walls; the music of the spinning higher estimate on their handiwork than on the women's productions, at least, they have put them a story higher in Cleveland Hall. The collection includes practically everything that man's hands have made, since Granville history commenced.

> There are a large number of pieces of historical interest. Mr. Abner Clouse has quite a valuable collection. These include an old wooden door, belonging to the Baptist Female Seminary, in the days of Mr. Charles Sawyer; the rolls of the first carding machine used west of Pittsburg; General Munson's fanning mill; the oldest

mustard mill in Ohio. In another room were pieces of furniture, mostly about the 1830 period. A desk was exhibited, which had been used in the primary room of the old G. F. C.; a cradle, made by hand by A. R. Stein, grandfather of Miss Clara Follett, was an article of interest.

A number of things were also shown, property of D. M. Shepardson, —a plow, a four-post bedstead made for Mr. Shepardson's father, and several other pieces.

A large case is filled with literary productions of Granville men, or ex-Denison students or teachers. Dr. C J. Herrick's work, and that of his brother, the late Dr. C. L. Herrick, was of course prominent among these. The valuable apparatus recently perfected by Prof. C. W. Chamberlin, was

case, as it is exceedingly delicate. In the next room a large number of smaller articles were collected Many of these are specimens of wood and iron work. A fine specimen of taxiderming is the work of Mr. Irving A. Field, of Denison, '03.

shown, carefully protected by a glass

A case of bakery and fine candies mutely attested the skill of Futerer,

One article specially worthy of mention is an excellent model of a twomast schooner, the work of Mr. John Howland. The little model is a beauty, perfectly constructed in every particular, and is peculiar in the fact that it is build of wood gathered from widely different sources. Michigan in our own country, Spain. Jave and the Holy Land are among those whose resources have been drawn upon to

complete the fine little vessel. In the corner of the room stands the old clock which for so long ticked away the minutes in our lamented tering diseases of the skin. Put an

especially as a centennial souvenir. Granville merchants "did themselves proud" in Thursday morning's parade. Among those whose displays deserve special mention were the Howell Provision company, W. H. Stenger, florist, Jones & Son; plumbers, F. C. Orndorf, livery, S. E. Morrow, W. H. Owen, Granville, O., Sept. 8.—It would seem drugs, Case Candy Kitchen, Futurer's plumber, and the various groceries of the village.

The fantastics of the parade were a little nearer the genuine old-fashioned circus than Granville has ever seen hefore. The young people of the village entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, and the result was all that could be hoped for.

One carriage in the parade bore the label: "Granville Livery, 1805—and after seeing the quaint old vehicle we can readily believe its authenticity. During the luncheon given on Wednesday by Mrs. J. S. Jones to G. F. C. students and teachers, the Columbus

son," floating on the evening air, bade a sweet "good-night" to Wednesday's nleasures. At Thursday morning's meeting, the

invocation was given by the Rev.

Preliminaries at the Thursday morning exercises were conducted by W. H. Johnson, chairman of the Citizens' Committee. He then introduced Mr. E. M. Downer, chairman of the morning, one of Granville's own honored citizens, who knew Granville before any of the mornings 'speakers were born.

Dr. Shepardson paid a glowing tribute of reverence and love to "The greatest educator in the world"-Dr. Harper, who, in regret at his enforced absence, entrusted Dr. Shepardson with his message to Granville, and his assurance of his presence, in spirit. under the shadow of the hills whose majesty gave much to his own life.

The music of the centennial chorus heard on Thursday morning, was most insniring. Well it might be, for their work is the consummation of months of unwearying practice. The voices are practically the same heard in the spring festival, but the chorus has been under constant training during the whole summer.

Thursday morning was not the first time, nor the last, that Dr. F .W. Shenardson's voice has been heard among us; it never can be heard too often, especially when his theme is Granville, as it was Thursday morn-

Terrible plagues, those itching, pes-

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Prof. Denney's Last Talk on "The Use of the Will in Mastering English." The Election.

and the election promised to be a hotly contested one. Officers to be elect year, secretary for one year, and a of meager capabilities and opportunito serve for three years. The result larger and stronger every year. of the election was briefly announced in Friday's Advocate.

The nominations were as follows: one candidate for this office, on mo- world of opportunity outside. tion the rules were suspended, and Industry, on the contrary, belongs the ballot for Mr. Nichols.

For secretary, Miss Kate M. Litzenand was so ordered.

The name of Mr. W. H. Orr of Jack- needs true men and women." sontown was named by Supt. Atwell

D. Pryor of Croton, and A. M. Ham | adopted was seconded and carried. bleton of Eina being appointed as opponent's vote of fifty-nine.

Mr. Denney's last talk was on "The back for a third year's work.

of the will in mastering oral Eng- the highest degree.

A person can usually succeed in whatever he sets out to do. The schoolmate of Prof. Denney's-was it born without seeming musical talent. achieved.

If you wish to master English, as faults can be corrected in that way, as presiding officer; also be it and graces of one sort and another, as well as abilities, thus acquired.

faults, until sometimes the whole singing books. crop is gone. Better devote your en ergies to acquiring more good things. You want to enlarge your vocabulary? When you hear a word or phrase that use of the school building: also you like, adopt it and use at your earliest opportunity. Then it will be

A third use of the will comes in the mastery of spoken English—the will to please. A sincere desire to arouse interest and give pleaure brings some chance that you will do so. This desire makes up two-thirds of the sum of spoken English. This motive succeeds as well in work with little children, as elsewhere.

To pupils, the teacher is the fountain of language. She can do more for children's English by her own mastery of the language, than in any other way. The spirit of a school is often denoted by its English. The morals are indicated by the vocabulary: the thoroughness of the teaching by its application. The credit is not due to use of classics; not to given rules, but to the teacher. No human being can fail in a desire to respond to the best that can be of fered: so the teacher has an opportunity to elevate her country by elevating the language of her pupils.

Re good-humored in correcting mistakes. Have the will to watch for the good, and to possess your pupils of the best: to please and be pleased So the life of the community at large may be made sweet and pure and beautiful. The teacher who lives up to the highest ideal of her profession will always be found a spreader of sweetness, and a dispenser of intellectual life-as much as was Matthew Arnold, or Alfred Tennyson.

In all 228 teachers were registered during the week. Those who registered Friday afternoon tollow:

Carl Osborn, Jersey. C. M. Barber, Zanesville.

- H. J. Dickerson, Zanesville.
- H. D. Evans, Hanover.
- J. C. McVicker, Newark, A. O. Michael, Toboso.

talk was "Success"—a subject on which his own success in the line of his chosen work seems to make him competent to speak.

As foundations for success, Mr. Deane named three fundamental prin ciples: (1) capability; (2) opportunity; (3) industry. We may be proud RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED BY of four abilities if we have them, but SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF should never presume upon them; large or small, they need opportunity and industry to bring them to full fruition.

filled - nothing more. By capability and industry it may be enlarged; by presumtion it may be taken away. Friday afternoon's session of the The opportunity of the poor is that County Teachers' Institute was per- they can hold no place save what they haps the most important of the Insti- win by merit. To come up through pils' art work, done in pencil, ink and tute, owing to the election of officers the ranks from the lowest phase of pen now on exhibition in the Powersfor the coming year. During the week civilization, until a standing is Miller windows in the Union block and candidates for the several offices had gained upon the highest plane of the citizens of Newark are urgently been vigorously pressing their claims. American life, is the noblest honor invited to inspect them. Look the work

that belongs to our great names. Increase industry, and it means ed were president, for a term of one most of all, for it will take the place A part of this work was on exhibition member of the executive committee ties. Through it, the man may grow Put-in-Bay early in July and attracted

Opportunity is largely outside the individual, and belongs to environ best in Ohio-both in kind and in exment. Too many people are spending ecution. The present exhibit shows a For president, Supt. R. H. Nichols their time waiting for it. If they can marked improvement in accuracy of of Hanover, nominated by L. C. not get into this or that little place Brown of Jersey. There being but of their choice, they neglect the whole

the secretary was instructed to cast entirely to the individual. If you fail it is on account of the want of zeal and earnestness that belongs to inburg of Utica, was nominated by Miss dustry. The world is not looking for Martha Turner of Utica As in the average results. We have too many previous case, a motion was made of them already. We need men or and carried that the ballot for unani- women who have become powers in mous election be cast by the secretary, their particular lines. Into what ever field you are called, go with the spirit For member of the executive com- of work that shall make you valuable mittee there were two nominations. in the economy of work. "The world

The committee on resolutions made of Johnstown; the name of Mr. John their report through their chairman L. Jones of Pataskala was presented Mr. L. C. Brown of Jersey, who acted by Supt. C. L. Riley of Kirkersville. with his committee, consisting of The last election was voted by bal- Messrs. F. F. Orr and F. M. Heston. lot, L. W. McKinnen of Granville, D. A motion that these resolutions be

The closing event of the afternoon, tellers. The election resulted in the and perhaps the most important in choice of Mr. Jones by a vote of one the minds of some of those present. hundred and forty-three against his was the distribution of certificates of attendance, signed by the president and secretary. Most of the county Use of the Will in Mastering Eng. school boards have accepted the inlish." As might be expected this lec- terpretation of the law which gives ture was in no way inferior in pleas- teachers a week's pay for their five ure and profit to those which have day's attendance, though some of the preceded it. Mr. Denney is an in- boards have compromised by making structor who will be gladly welcomed the Institute work count as one week of the school year. Few of those in Owing to shortness of time, Mr. attendance have any other feeling-Denney narrowed his subject, so that than that the exercises of the week it embraced only the theme of "Use have been pleasing and profitable in

> The report of the committee on res olutions follows:

Whereas, this has been one of the greatest living violinist in the world most successful and helpful Institutes —a happy illustration, she being a of the teachers of Licking county, be

Resolved, That we tender our sinbut because fired with an ambition cere thanks to Supt. Deane and Prof. which finally led to the wonderful Denney for the very helpful and pracsuccess that Maud Powell has tical nature of their work throughout the session: and be it also

Resolved, That the officers of the anything else, set your will to work. Institute be commended for their suc-First, watch the good things to be cessful management of the Institute, be placed permanently near the restwho and the quarterly association: will do this will be able to give good that the chairman be commended for gifts unto her children. Watch, too, his promptness in commencing the the example of others. The worst sessions and his efficiency in general

Resolved, That we tender thanks to Rev. Mr. Berger and Miss Beside the will to watch, there's Gray for their assistance in the music the will to acquire. Some people and the devotional exercises; also to spend too much time weeding out the Y. M. C. A. for the use of their

> Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the Board of Education for their kindness in allowing us the free

Resolved, That we express to the city papers our appreciation of the at the Auditorium tonight are now on completeness and accuracy of the reports of the various lectures of the Institute: also be it

Resolved, That we express our Thomas W. Lawson is named as one thanks to the retiring secretary of of the promotors of the great problem the O. T. R. C. for his untiring ef-play of Frenzied Finance, "A Slave of forts in promoting the work during the Mill." By close observation one his two years service, and that the can easily discern that Lawson's printeachers be urged to give their united ciples predominate. support to the new secretary; and be it further

Resolved. That the teachers of the county be commended for their inter- Stock company, beginning Monday aftest and punctuality in their attendance and that they be urged to manifest a like interest in the quarterly associations throughout the year.

L. C. BROWN, F. F. ORR, F. M. HESTON.

Committee. Are Your Kidneys Well?

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FLOOD AT SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Sept. 2-A typhoon last night flooded the entire city, the water to health and happiness by the use of is the first flood here in 50 years.

Cash is the cold cream that car Mr. Deane's subject for his closing beautify the plainest face.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

WORK MAY NOW BE SEEN AT UNION BLOCK.

Opportunity is mere space to be Powers-Milier Store Windows Filled With Splendid Drawings Made By Newark Boys and Girls.

> There are over 650 specimens of puover carefully and you will be still better pleased with the Newark schools. at the State Teachers' Asociation at much attention. A number of prominent school men pronounced it the work. Every skilled mechanic in the city should see this work.

The manual training specimens are a surprise to many. It will do any one good to see them. In this exhibit it is easy to see the relation of industrial drawing to skilled shop work-to the skilled industry of the country.

Many ask how much time is given to drawing. The program calls for about 50 minutes per week in the first and second grades; about 110 minutes in the second and third grades; and a little over two hours in the higher grades. Drawing was made a special branch 13 years ago and Captain F. G. Steele put in charge of it as special teacher and supervisor. During the first six years Mr. Steele could visit each school once a week in the three days per week for which he was employed. Since then he has taught five lays a week and when the new Woodside school is finished he will only \$2 25@4 00; cows, \$1 25@4 00; bulls, visit the rooms below the fifth grade once in two weeks, showing that the once in two weeks, showing that the same statement of the color o Newark schools have nearly doubled in 13 years.

The regular teacher is required to carry out the work as directed by the supervisor, and Mr. Steele wishes the public to know that the corps of grade teachers are entitled to a full share of credit for the good results obtained. In the display now up only three or four rooms are represented. Every year each pupil above the second grade is to hand in a specimen of is drawing. From these specimens the pest are used for the exhibits. The prize specimens consist of 12 drawings from each room of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, 4 to 6 from the fifth and sixth grades and I to 4 from each room below the fifth grade.

The Powers-Miller company has nost generously presented to each school room below the High school a suitable indoor United States flag as a prize to the pupils having the best specimens in the display.

The High school will receive one handsome silk flag for its Assembly room. The names of the winners will ing place of the room flag. It will re-

quire over 80 flags to supply the rooms. The public schools are distinctly state and national institutions and every school house should have a flag waving above it, and every school room a flag near its teacher's desk.

AMUSEMENTS

Seats for "The Belle of the West" sale at the box office.

It has been frequently asserted that

The great Labor Day attraction at the Auditorium will be the National ernoon, Sept. 4, when the greatest of melodramas, "Shadows of Sin," will be presented. This company comes well recommended and will no doubt please Newark theatre goers. Seats on sale omorrow.

Sol Smith Russell's "A Poor Relaion," is an intensely human drama, felling a story full of heart interest as well as wit and humor. The play will be presented at the Auditorium

Don't fail to witness the Sextette number "Eastern Girls and Western Men," in B. E. Forrester's stupendous production of The Belle of the West, the musical comedy, at the Auditorium tonight. It is one of the prettiest things that has been given us. The music is catchy, the girls are extremely pretty and the costumes worn are exquisite.

They Appeal to Our Sympathies. The bilions and dyspeptic are constant sufferers and appeal to our sympathies. There is not one of them, however, who may not be brought back els. For sale by all druggists.

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Provisions-Pork. Sept |15.47| May |15.22|15.57|15.17|15.25 Chicago, Sept. 2-Today's cattle,

300 unchanged; hogs, 10,00 lower;

Pittsburg, Sept. 2-Today's cattle light, steady; sheep, lambs light, steady; hogs light higher.

sheep, 2,000 unchanged.

EAST SUFFALO-Cattle: Export, good to choice, \$5 10@5 85; shipping steers \$4 50@5 00; butcher cattle, \$4 15@4 85 neifers, \$3 25@4 60; cows, \$2 25@4 00; bulls, \$2 25@2 75; milkers and springers, \$20 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings, \$6 00@6 25; wethers \$5 25@5 60; mixed, \$4 75@5 25; ewes, \$4 50@5 00; spring lambs, \$6 00@8 25. Hogs-Heavies andmediums, \$6 35@6 45; Yorkers, \$6 25@6 40; pigs, \$6 00; grassers 00; roughs, \$5 00@5 50; stags,

PITTSBURG - Cattle: Choice, \$5 50@ 5 75; prime, \$5 30@5 50; tidy butchers, \$4 40@4 85; heifers, \$2 50@4 40; cows. bulls and stags, \$2 50@3 75; fresh cows, \$20 00@45 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers \$5 50@5 80; mixed, \$4 50@5 35; culls and common, \$2 00@3 50; yearlings, \$3 00@6 25; spring lambs, \$5 00@8 00. Calves—\$7 00@8 00. Hogs—Prime heavy, \$6 35@8 40; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6 40@6 50; pigs, \$6 00@6 15; skips and light pigs, \$4 00@5 00; roughs, \$4 00@5 50. CHICAGO — Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$3 30@5 85; stockers and feeders, Mixed and heavy packing, \$5 00@5 92%; shipping and selected, \$5 95@6 20; light, \$5 70@6 15; pigs and roughs, \$3 00@5 95. Wheat—No. 2 red, 81@81½c. Corn—No 2, 53%c. Oats—No. 2, 25c.
CLEVELAND—Cattle: Steers, choice

fat, \$4 85@5 25: coarse and rough, \$3 50 1 15; heifers, \$3 25@3 75; cows, \$2 00@ 1 75; bulls, \$2 75@3 00; milkers and springers, \$15 00@45 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs, \$7 00@ 7 50; culls, \$5 00@6 00; wethers, \$4 75@ 5 25; ewes, \$3 75@4 50. Calves—\$7 75 down. Hogs-Mixed weights, \$6 30; pigs \$5 00@6 00; stags and roughs, \$4 00@5 25 NEW YORK — Cattle: Native steers, \$3 50@5 75; bulls, \$2 25@3 70; cows, \$1 25 @3 25. Calves--Veals, \$5 50@9 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3 50@5 00; culls, \$2 50@3 00; lambs, \$6 62\@8 35; culls, \$4 50@5 00. Hogs—\$5 60@5 70. Wheat— No. 2 red, 85%c. Corn — No. 2, 60½c.

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Faith, hope and charity! Cherish the first, preach the second and be si. had decided to settle in Kentucky. He lent as to the last.-N. O. Times-Demo- is a handsome young fellow, and was

rising to the height of three feet. This Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab the dam at the Cray reservoir. Swanlets. These tablets invigorate the sea. This is said to be the first instomach and liver and strengthen the stance in England where blue bricks digestion. They also regulate the bow- have been used in place of the stone of Persia was fanned, night and day, masonry for facing a dam.

WELSH PEOPLE

ARE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN THE HOME COMING THERE DURING NEXT WEEK.

General Program of the Event is Announced Below-Music Will be a Feature.

Granville, O., Sept. 2-The general program of exercises of the Welsh people, at their Home-coming event next week is now announced. Much interest has developed in this event. The anticipated excellence of the speaking, and the assurance, arising from the reputation of Welsh singers and singing, of a first class musical entertainment, has induced the general management of the Centennial exercises not to fix any other exercises for the afternoon and evening of Friday, the eighth of September, so that all the people may be able to enjoy the pleasure of these exercises. The general program is as follows:

During the forenoon from 9:30 to 11:30 a reception will be held at the church, at the corner of Elm and Main steerts, where there will be placed the pictures of the deceased Welsh fathers and mothers, making a reunion of the living, and as far as possible of the deloved dead. There will also be at the church a register in which it is desired that all the Welsh attendants, whether of whole or partial blood, write their names and the names of the members of the family attending. When the people arrive during the forenoon, it is desired by the refreshment committee, that each one deliver his or her basket to the committee. The committee will attach a card to each basket having the name of the owner on it, so that it can be found eadily when departing for home. This committee will be engaged in preparing for the dinner, at the old peoples' home grounds during the forenoon, and will be found there. The use of these grounds for the exercises have been kindly donated by the authorities of the home and by Dr. Follett.

It is expected that, at 11:30 a. m., linner will be served by the ladies at the tables, where it is expected that all the Welsh home-comers and their guests from a distance, will be seated at the tables near the grounds. At 1:30 p. m., the exercises at the platform on the old peoples' grounds, will commence. These exercises will consist of speaking on subjects germain to the centennial week and the singing by the choir and the Cambrian club of Columbus. All are cordially invited to be present at these exercises as well as the concert in the evening.

A concert will be given in the evening by the choir and the Cambrian club, the performance commencing at 7 o'clock. If the weather will permit the concert will be given from the stand on the grounds at the home. In case of inclement weather, the place of the concert will be announced later. The Cambrian club will be compelled 8c to leave for home a little after 9 Took Eighteen Fowls from Jos. Atkin- Shows a Remarkable Increase in Pres-Oc o'clock in the evening, so that it is necessary for the concert to begin a 50 7 o'clock promptly. in order that the full program may be given by 9. The Rev. B. Gwernidd Newton of Pittsburg, Pa., will act as moderator at the con-Oc cert. Mr. Newton has great "Eis explanations of the Welsh pieces will Wheat (new) per bu79c speaking part of the audience. The

Arrest It—\$50 Reward.

A small sample bottle of Ec-zine will be sent free to every reader of the Advocate who is suffering with any kind of skin disease or eruption—Eczema, Blood Poison, Fever Sores, Cancer, Rheumatic Pains, or any other Germ disease or sore of any name or nature.

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BRIDAL TOUR

Interrupted by the Detectives, Who Kidnaped Their Man in Paducah, Ky.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 2-Walter Coleman, the Illinois Central man, who is wanted in New Orleans in connection with the Illinois Central box car robberies, was brought to the city yesterday by special officers who went to Paducab, Ky., to get him. The officers ran up against the hard-

est fight of their lives at Paducah. They kidnaped Coleman and hustled him out of Paducah on a special train. They were overtaken by Sheriff Porter however, and Detective Kenner was taken a prisoner with Coleman back to the city.

Coleman was on his bridal tour and married here last June to a New Orleans girl. He was on his wedding Blue bricks have been used to face trip when he heard of the unearthing of the box car gang in New Orleans.

> On his recent visit to Paris the shah by relays of perspiring attendants.

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CHICKEN THIEF

son of Pataskala and Comes to

Columbus, O., Sept. 2-"Bob White," or George Gardner, as he afterwards admitted his real name to be, confessed to Chief O'Connor that he stole the teddfodic" and musical experience. His 18 chickens found in his possession when arrested. He said that he stole them from Joseph Atkinson, of near Pataskala, and that he walked into Columbus afterwards to sell them. Mr. Atkinson claimed his chickens on Friday afternoon and an affidavit will be filed against Gardner.

Censorship in China.

The censorship is a very real thing in China. There, anyone who writes an objectionable book is punished with 100 blows of a heavy bamboo and banished for life. Anyone who reads it is also punished.

While fishing in shallow water in San Francisco Bay, in a boat, Daniel Smith was attacked by a school of sharks. He fought them with a boathook and finally managed to reach the termination of cats on account of their shore exhausted.

sure-Oil Flows Over Top of Der-

Bladensburg, O., Sept. 2-The oil well on the McKee farm showed a remarkable increase in pressure vesterday. The oil flowed over the top of the derrick and there is much excitement around here over the well.

Agonizing Burns

Are instantly relieved, and perfectly healed, by Bucklen's Arnica Saice. C. Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., writes: "I burnt my knee dreadfully; that it biistered all over. Bucklen's Arnica Salve stopped the pain, and healed it without a smar." Also heals all wounds and sores. 25c at Hall's Drug Store.

Origin of Phrase.

The first known, if not the original use of the phrase, "Beauty is only skin deep," occurs in Ralph Venning's "Orthodoxe Paradoxes." "All the beauty of the world is but skin deep; a sunne blast defaceth it."

Prof. Clifton F. Hodge urges the exdestruction of birds.

Jear Sir: Flease ask your WIFE, DATONTCh or SISTER to Read MY FREE Offer. WISE WORDS TO SUFFERERS



From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind

"It is impossible for me to find cullicient words to express my graithade for the good your remedies have done me, as ther curve me of a serprecase of falling of the womb and I would be pleased to tell autone, who would care to write to me, of the superior merits of this Home Treatment."

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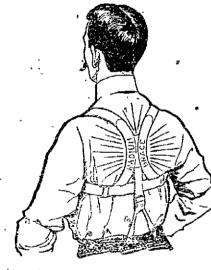
Monday, Sept. 4. Matinee Monday, Labor Day ,at 2:30.

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No Express Car Monday.

The express car on the Buckeye Lake line and the C. & M. N. will not run Monday, Labor Day.

Building New Home.

B. & O. Superintendent J. F. Irwin has started to build a residence on Hudson avenue, just north of John J. Carroll's home.

Evangelistic Service. There will be an evangelistic service at the First Congregational church on Sunday evening, at 7:30. Special music will be rendered.

Uncalled for Letters. There are several letters at the Advocate addressed to the following: "W." "N. H. W.," "V. R. K.," foaty W., N. H. W., V. R. K., A. A., and A. B.

Dr. Shepardson is Out. Dr. Daniel Shepardson, who fell about six weeks ago and broke one of his legs, was able to be out on Saturday for the first time since the accident.

Old Soldiers Notice.

All old soldiers will meet at Auditorium Tuesday morning at 8:30. Take car to Granville, and join in the patriotic services. Let all try to go. D. Thomas, Com.

Choir Meeting. There will be a special meeting 'of Trinity church choir in the church this evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, in order to prepare for the Centennial services in Granville.

Pension Vouchers. On account of Monday, September 4 being Labor Day, pension vouchers to the old soldiers will not be made out by the county clerk or the probate judge, until Tuesday, September 5. wark Was Represented.

The Jones-Owens family reunion was held at Olentangy Park, Columbus on Thursday. The crowd numbered about fifty-two, nineteen going over from Newark and Granville. All spent an enjoyable day.

Chest of Tools.

The chest of carpenter tools belonging to the late Samuel Hupp, deceased. PRESIDENT HARPER. which was raffled off in the lodge room of the Carpenters' Union on Monday evening, was drawn by William O. Ferguson, he holding the lucky number.

Democrats Attention. The Democrats of McKean township will hold a primary election at the township house on Thursday evening, September 7, 1905, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for towsphip clerk. The polls will open at 7 p. m and will close at 9 p. m., sun time. E.

S. Rutledge. Committee. Coming to Buckeye Lake.

arranged to have an excursion to Buck- ducted Saturday at the Mt. Olive eye Lake. The date set for the outing church. is Saturday, September 9. On that day the Brown plant will be closed in order portunity to enjoy the excursion.

Ben Hoover Able to Sit Up.

also recovering after two weeks' ill- with him.

Bishop to Visit Home.

Bishop James J. Hartley, of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, will brid groom fain ed. No. 14 Lunsing House Block, Newark | Six tred in the scheme of payments has been to Thus to the Pacific coast recoving order. -- Utica E ve-Herald he halfed.

worse disease on Weaver Family Reunion.

well appointed dinner, and other nice 🖠 things combined; made the occasion a very enjoyable one.

> vocate will not be printed on Labor Day, Monday, September 4. Republican Convention. The deadlocked Republican senator

No Advocate Monday.

ial convention will meet at Buckeye Lake Park next Tuesday, Sept. 5. Labor Day Parade.

Arrangements have been made with James Mills to furnish eight automobiles to carry the city officials in Monday's Labor Day parade. Accident Averted.

An automobile driven by a Utica man narrowly escaped running down a bi-Special Dance Tickets to Buckeye cyclist on First street Saturday morn-Lake Park, including car fare, 50 ing and but for his presence of mind cents. On sale every Saturday after a bad accident might have resulted. noon after 4 o'clock, at the interurban The driver of the auto saw the danger office. Dancing from 7:30 to 11:30 p. in which the cyclist was placed and in in Pennsylvania. m. Ten piece orchestra. The dance trying to avoid hitting the man, he is conducted by the Park management. crowded a buggy to the curbstone. One daughter, Miss Mary, have returned of the wheels of the buggy was from Atlantic City. wrenched, but no one was hurt. The auto was moving at a slow rate of speed at the time of the accident.

ATTENTION MARSHALS.

Notice is hereby given that each marshal having charge of unions in the Labor Day parade must report at Trades Council hall next Sunday moraing, September 3, at 9 o'clock. 1-2t LABOR DAY COMMITTEE.

WANTED -CARPENTERS. APPLY AT THE WEHRLE CO.'S OFFICE, 6:30 A. M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 5.

DR. SHEPARDSON

BRINGS WORD THAT DR. HARPER MAY NOT BE ABLE TO COME WEDNESDAY.

Centennial Program Promises to Bring Many Visitors to the Old Town. Place Gaily Decorated.

W. Shepardson arrived from Chicago weeks' visit with Mr. Hughes' parents had been using for other purposes, university today to remain during in Cincinnati. Centennial week. Dr. Shepardson will take a prominent part in the all-week turn to their home in Chicago this activity now in the street cleaning program. On Tuesday he will speak on "Granville Patriots." and on Thursday, Granville day, his subject will be 'Granville.' Dr. Shepardson will dethe memorial monument Thursday.

No more gifted speaker could have been secured and certainly nobody more interested in Granvile or moreconversant with her history from the visiting his daughter, Mrs. Helen beginning 100 years ago could have Propper in this city. been selected: " ...

Harper may not be able to be in Gran visit in Monroe City, Wandyville and ville next Wednesday. As just bulle-Zora. ark, a dispatch announces that Dr. Mrs. Proctor, who resides with her BIG PARADE MONDAY MORNING Granville next week and will come if this writing. he is able but his ill-health may pre-

vent him from leaving Battle Creek. Granville is gaily decorated and big home in Frampton. crowds are expected. They will be well cared for and well entertained.

OFF FOR BATTLE CREEK the Ohio State Fair.

tle Creek, Mich., today for three condition has grown more serious.

HELEN SHAW.

Helen, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, of Hopewell, died at the family home Thursday, The employes of the Brown Manu- after a brief illness of spinal meninfacturing company of Zanesville, have gitis. The burial services were con-

JOSEPH G. WELSH.

that all the employes will have an op- Welsh, formerly of this place, died at his home at Artesia, N. M., Friday, of tv conversions. typhoid fever. Mrs. Welsh had been Ben Hoover, who has been ill with here on a visit and Mr. Welsh expecttyphoid fever at his West Main street ed to join her but hefore starting was home for several weeks, was able to taken with the fover. Mrs. Welsh, acsit up for the first time Friday. Mr. companied by the sick man's mother been 20 years since he was last there from \$130 to 16.

Hoover's many friends will be glad to and J. R. Channel, started for New know that he is improving. Mr. Hoo-Mexico. A telegram announced that and friends at Ortney Springs, Broad-Prof. Hurley will make a dive from a ver's mother, Mrs. Chas. M. Hoover, is they were returning to Kirkersville way and Harrisburg He brought home 75 foot pole on the South Second.

> A marriage was stopped at Marches fold. ter. N. H., because both bride and

leave early next month for Rome to president J. G. Schurmann, of you make the report on his charge. This has presented a diplomais the first time that a Pishop from appoining him a member for life in

Following the usual custom the Ad-Ira Peterman is visiting relatives at Selby.

Tom Knauss of Columbus was in the city Friday.

Mr. John Shelly of Thornville, was

In Newark Friday. Verne and Ralph Priest are camp-

ing east of the city. Rev. C. W. Wallace will attend the N Brown at Hebron. centennial at Granville, Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Bone of near Zanesville, is visiting friends in the city. Ralph, of Thornville, were in Newark,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart and of interest. Miss Blanche Holiday of Zanesville,

after a short visit with friends here, has returned home. Miss Elsie Johnson of Delaware, is visiting in the city, the guest of her

sister, Mrs. E. E. Bope.

returned home Friday night.

to visit relatives and friends. Miss Ethel Gebhart of Dayton,

her home in the Union block. Miss Leah Miller of Selby, has re with her aunt, Mrs.: H. P Peterman.

street, who has been visiting in Mahs- Windsor, Canada. field for two weeks returned home to-

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Woodyard are visiting his uncle. J. U. Barbee, at his home on Rural Route No. 9 for a few

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hail of Fremont, O., who have been visiting friends and relatives here for some days, have re turned home.

Mr. B. B. Hughes and family of

evening, after a visit with their fath- department than there has usually er, C. W. Wallace.

home in Zanesville. Mr. S. Gluck, a prominent clothing manufacturer of New York City. is

Mrs. Martha Barker, mother of Dr. . Dr. Shepardson brought to Granville Barker of West Main street, returned the disappointing word that President home last evening after a four weeks'

Harper left today for Battle Creek, son, David H. Proctor, on Rural Route Mich. He told Dr. Shepardson that No. 9, sustained a stroke of paralysis he still hopes to be able to come to from which she is lying very low at

Miss Anna VanWinkle, who has been visiting Miss Rosamond Rine-The Centennial proper opens to hart at her home on Maholm street, morrow and will continue all week. for some days, has returned to her

> who is superintendent of the State that everything is now in readiness Board of Agriculture, left today for and that the program as heretofore an- Wanted - One first-class blacksmith, Columbus to make preparations for nounced, will be carried out to the let-

Chicago, Sept. 2.—President Harper Hazel, of 470 West Main street, re- large delegations of workingmen and of the University of Chicago, accom- turned home last night after a two their friends are coming, and it is expanied by Mrs. Harper, left for Bat weeks' visit in Cleveland and Camp pected that the celebration will be the Stemm on the Muskingum.

weeks. Rumors have revived that his Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dean will leave this evening for Denver. Colorado, will be participated in by all the labor where they will attend the reunion of unions together with the business men the Grand Army of the Republic, and and industrial enterprises of the cit. where they will spend a month or and will make a gorgeous spectacle. two. Charlie says he intends to see everything that is to be seen.

Grace Dotson, Mrs. Evans and Mrs public square, the principal features of Watson are at Summerland Beach at- which will be a band concert from 1 work. No washing inquire at this tending the evangelical meetings held to 1:30; wrastling match from 1:30 to at that place by Mrs. Jennie Lynn, 2; greased pig from 2 to 2; 30; competi-Kirkersville, O., Sent. 2-Joseph G. Very profitable meetings are in pro-tive drill from 2.30 to 3; fan astles gress there having been about twen- from 3 to 4; greased pole from 4 to

> William Tusing of Hopewell. has supper from 6 to 7; hand concert from returned home after a pleasant visit 7 to 7:36; minstrel performance on the to his old home in Virginia. It has square from 7:50 to \$:50; fireworks a fine variety of what is known as greet bridge into the can'l. the "bush apple", from a tree 90 years;

Mr. L. B. Stevens and wife of Lo- most trying circumstances gansport, Ind., one of Utica's old boys, born here, learned the carpen there is an and the Owl Creek Require the Most Careful Attention as 150 No. 1 Po. 12 Server. The formal Practices in all the courts, both State in alcohologous, amounting to T. A. Elliott, of Vesha, C. . But old acquaintances in Litics, after an of sold acquai Bantist church in Jorgan township. Did you give see a rosebish which-

> Charles A Anderson of Newart is can remove the effect ope of the telegrapher from Ohio Whi. Beginning over Dar Briff and Dall-

tle City,-New York Cor. Enquirer. F. W. Withoft of Dayton was in Newark and Granville Saturday after-

Corinne Miller and Frances Courtier spent Friday in Mt. Vernon with

Mr. Courtier. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Phillips have just returned home from a two weeks' trip to Toronto and other lake points

Mrs. L. W. Meredith and daughter Myrta, of Ashland, Ky., were guests on Thursday of Dr. and Mrs. George Mrs. P. Nelson, who has been visit-

ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Wulthoop, 51 German street for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yost and son, some days, will return home tonight Wanted-Bell boy. Hotel Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White and two sons have returned from a Ars. Martin Tyrer and daughter of months trip through the east, visiting East Main street, are visiting relatives Mr. Day at his summer home in Mame, also Boston and other points!

> Mr. William Knabenshue, a well known eigar salesman, who lives at 57 Gamor avenue, this city, is an uncle of Roy Knabenshue, the famous acronant, who has made several successful flights in a dirigible air ship.

> > Fraud Exposed.

A few counterfeiters have lately Miss Emma Harris of Columbus, attal been making and trying to sell imitaer a short visit with relatives here tions of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and Mrs W. G. Russell and son, Paul, other medicines, thereby defrauding left today for Cleveland and Canton the public. This is to warn you to beware of such people, who seek to profit, through stealing the reputation the guest of Miss Margaret Nichols at of remedies which have been success fully curing disease, for over 35 years. A sure protection, to you, is our name turned home after a pleasant visit King's or Bucklen's remedies, as all on the wrapper. Look for it, on all Dr. others are were imitations. H. E. Miss Jean Moore of North Fifth BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill., and

NO TRUTH

In the Story Published in Another Newark Paper Friday as to Street Cleaning.

President Lamb of the Board o Public Service, vigorously takes ex-Granville, O., Sept. 2.—Dr. Francis Eleventh street, are making a two morey appropriated for street clean-Mrs. C. L. Wallace and children reling. He states that here is no more been during the summer months. Not! Mrs. Edward Roemer and family only that but the streets are just as who have been visiting friends here clean now was they have been in the Wanted-Two rooms for light houseliver the oration at the dedication or for some days, have returned to their past and it looks as if the paper's story was a pure invention-simply! manufactured out of whole cloth.

OCCASION.

Program of Sports and Amusement on Public Square in Afternoon and Evening.

The committee of arrangements for the big Labor Day celebration to be Wanted at Once-Stove molders and Mr. J. H. Stone of Granville street held in Newark on Monday, reported ter. Word has been received from all Mrs. Lafe Green and daughter, the surrounding towns and cities that largest of any ever held in Central

The big parade Monday morning

In the afternoon a program of amusi ments as heretofore announced in the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beard. Miss Advocate will be carried out on the 1:30; -ack race, horse pulling, running William Tusing of Hopewell, has race, meion contest from 4 19 to 6,

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Wanted- A good boy 15 or 16 years For Sale-One lot in Cherry Vale adold to learn the printing trade. Apply to Matticks & Co., 32 North Fourth street.

Wanted-Trustworthy man to manage

branch office and distributing depot for large manufacturer, Salary to start with \$1,500, first year, and extra commissions and expenses. Applicant must have good reference and \$1,000 cash, capital secured. Experience unnecessary. Ad For sale-Good work mare, 10 years dress "Manufacturer," 21 West Atwater street, Detroit, Mich. 9-2s6t Wanted-Everybody to take advantage of special prices in jewelry at Ed Doc's.

Wanted-Young man, one of good ad dress and wide acquaintance in the city of Newark. High school boy preferred. Wanted to introduce a new fountain pen that retails for \$1.35 with over forty per cent commission to salesman. Applicant must state age and give three references. To the first enclosing post office money order for \$1.35 for sample and terms we will give the agency of Licking county. An excellent opportunity for a hustler, and to such a permanent position will be given. Addres L. C. Thayer, care Y. M. C. A., Columbus, O. 1t4 Wanted-Stationary Engineer. Firstclass licensed man. Newark, Ohio,

Furniture Co. 2d3tWanted-Good reliable canvassers for ond street hill, Wilson street. Vacant city; liberal terms to right parties. Address J. O. McKee, Cochocton, Ohio.

Wanted-To buy a top delivery wagon: must be in good order. Ad-1dSt* dress K. this office.

Wanted-To buy a general purpose

horse weighing 1000 or 1150 pounds.

Address "Horse" this office. 1d3t2 Wanted-A girl to do general housework. Good wages for good girl. Enquire 339 Hudson avenue. 1d3t

keeping. Address Dan Benoise, 142 Union street, Newark. Wanted-Three or four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children, Address F. A. Welsh care

Warden Hotel cigar stand. 31d3t Wanted-Dining room and pastry cook at Kuster's. Inquire immediately.

Wanted-Active agents for Russian-Japanese War Book; good salary, sample free. Address Globe Co., 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, 31-30* Miss Annabel Seward will renew all

subscriptions to the Ladies Home Journal for \$1.00 from now until October 1st, after which time it will be \$1.25. The object is scholarship. Old phone 769K, New phone 376. Lansing Block. 31d3t

Baxter Stove Co., Mansheld, O. 295t two blacksmith helers. Apply Jewett Cempany Monday morning. 8-26dtf Wanted -You to know, just to make it interesting, some sixty dozen 1847 Rogers Bros. and William A. Rogers knives and forks, absolutely

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the best goods made: to sell quick \$2.98 the doz.: \$1.50 the half dozen. New fall goods arriving daily. Ed Doe, jeweler, next door to Carroll's 8-17dtf dry goods store. Wanted-A good girl for general

housework. Apply at once at 176 Hudson avenue. S-164t1 Wanted-A girl for general house-

S-15dif Wanted-Everyhody to buy coal from Eimer H. Camp, successor to W. H. Weekly & Co. Good lump coal at \$156 per ton delivered; not coal \$2.25 per ion delivered. Office rear 41 South Second street New phone 3251 White You can get coal at yard For Rent-One room at 18 Maholm without going to the cars \$12dlmo;

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dition, corner Ninetcenth and Fairlawn avenue. Inquire of J. L. Mc-Mahon, 36 Bowers avenue. 2d3t* For Sale - One davenport, mahogany

frame. Enquire 520 Hudson ave. 2d3 For Sale-My residence, corner of Eighth and Mound; eight rooms including bathroom; sanitary plumbing; furnace. Reason for selling, 1 am going to build in the suburbs. Price and terms reasonable. F. T. Crouch, Eighth and Mound. 1d2t*

old; weight about 1400 pounds. Call at 92 Bremen street. FOR SALE-I am just completing a 6-room modern house on Tuscarawas street; two modern 6-room houses Elmwood avenue: three houses on Bowers street. These houses are all finished in hard wood down stairs, piped for gas for light and fuel, papered, yards graded, cement walks. Other houses for saleand building lots in all parts of the

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street. F. H. Keenen, Salesman.

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and a small amount of money; find-

ing a pair of kid gloves, pictures, 1

er return to Dr. C. B. Keller's dental office and receive reward. 2d1t sw1t* Lost-A pearl and turquoise bar pin on Elmwood, West Main, Granville or on square. Return to Advocate

cate for \$60, money and papers. The finder will please return to 28 North Park Place and receive reward, 31-3 Taken Up-A bird dog. Owner can have the same by calling at Conrad's

office and receive reward. 1d3t*

Lost-Pocketbook, containing a certifi-

ing property and paying for this adevrtisement. Found-A child's black patent leather slipper, between Granville road and Showman's. Inquire at this office.

31d3t

grocery or 80 Dewey avenue, describ-

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Enquire 145 West Locust For Rent-Furnished room with bath. Also Troom house with bath. Euquire at 317 West Church street.

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o wsza i effective w o n...

WATER WORKS

Variety of Opinions on the Im-

portant Question.

William C. Miller, one of the mem-

bers of the Board of Trade committee

which met with the Board of Public

Service this week, and had explained

to them the plans drawn by Engineer

L. K. Davis for the proposed new wa-

ter works, was asked his opinion as

to the policy of going ahead with the

plant. He did not want to be in-

terviewed, saying: "I consider that

we only heard one side of the ques-

tion as explained by Engineer Davis,

and if every thing as stated by him

is correct, that is that the old water

works mains are entirely too small to

carry water to the extensions that

must be made for proper protection

and private supply, then I don't see

any objections to the proposed specifi-

utilized to an advantage and bought

the work, but my opinion may be er-

roneous, and I am open to argument

"My idea would be to purchase the

old plant if it can be utilized, add an-

other main to make a double supply,

and then make the extensions as neces-

sary to furnish fire protection to the

outlying factories. The plans as out-

lined by Engineer Davis might be fol-

lowed as far as the big mains are con-

cerned, if they can be, the old plant

purchased and the extensions made,

which would give the city an adequate

Mr. Henry Fleek said:

I think this matter should be thor-

own plant, and of course want to see

this result accomplished in the most

member of the Board of Trade com-

mittee I was in favor of the Board.pf

Public Service going on with the con-

Davis, but if there is a better and

more economical method of construc-

or the proposition going ahead with

from all sides."

and conviction."

teps are taken."

economy."

the best."

the meeting said:

of this procedure.

Hermann, be it

our association.

September 7, 1995.

hear arguments on the other side."

RESOLUTIONS.

worthy and beloved brother. George

surance Association of Newark, Ohio.

that in his death we realize the loss

member of our association.

Resolved, By the German Life In-

FRED KOCHENDORFER.

JOS. RENZ.

CHAS. DIEBOLD.

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A Modern Comparison.

economical manager."

committee said:

Mr. John J. Carroll said:

ALKS WITH MEMBERS OF THE

COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF Newark Thursday. Miss Hazel Meanor is the guest of TRADE.

Miss Haves in Akron. Mrs. C. W. Jewell, of Utica, visited On Water Works Proposition -Some

friends in Newark Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strigel are visit-

Edwin Kelley was a state fair visit-

ing friends at Lancaster this week. Mrs. Wm. Sperry and daughter. Fay, of Utica, were in Newark Thursday.

Misses Christine and Annis Kuppinger attended the Ohio State Fair today. Mrs. Jury, of near Jacksontown, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dr.

Mrs. Jane Wallace and Miss Reynolds, of Utica, spent Thursday in Newark.

Mrs. B. W. East and Miss Minnie Williams are spending the day in

W S. Weiant is in Chicago to-day attending a meeting of the National Biscuit company managers. Mrs. A. T. Stevens and son, Earl,

returned home after a four weeks' cations. But if the old plant can be and Momenee, III.

Messrs. Henry Swartz, Eddy Paul at the right price, then I think this and John Klaus left Friday morning would be worth considering. Howfor Zanesville, where they will be the ever it is a matter of grave importance guests of friends for a few days. and should be carefully considered.

Mrs. Wintermute and son, Ray, and daughters, Bernice and Ruth, and Mrs. W. H. Smith another member of the "As the situation was explained to guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred Irwin.me by Mr. Davis, I was in favor of Pataskala Standard.

going ahead with the construction of fair Wednesday. These gentlemen constitute a crew at the Newark Water company's pumping station.

Rev. H. N. Miller, wife and son, Edwin, who have been at Lakeside, O.. and Washington, Pa, for a month, have just returned home. Mr. Miller will preach at the Disciple church

Mr. E. E. Stewart, of the Great \$200. western and sisters, Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatriek and Mrs. J. A. McMillan, left last night for Chillicothe, Mo., to visit and Lola E. Dover, lot 127 in the Newtheir brother, Mr. John Stewart and Catherine Stewart.

Returns of Britt-Nelson fight will be "I am in favor of the city owning its received by rounds at The Mecca Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

WEDDINGS. struction as outlined by Engineer

KIRKPATRICK-CHILCOAT. Miss Minnie Chilcoat, daughter of tion I am open to argument and Mr. W. H. Chilcoat, of this city, and nominating one candidate for the office conviction. It is well to bear in mind Mr. Harry Kirkpatrick, of Pittsburg, however that cheapness does not spell were married on Wednesday evening,

something done, and at once. The the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. President in 1994. plans shown by Engineer Davis to us Frank T. Hirst on West Locust street, and if his explanation is correct I fav- lilies of the contracting parties. The couple were attended by Miss the construction of the new plant. Lou Chilcoat, sister of the bride, and D What I want is to see the city get Mr. Fred Kirkpatrick, brother of the L

proper fire protection, and in the most groom, and at six o'clock to the M strains of Lohengrin's wedding C. C. Metz, who was present at the march, played by Mrs. Frank Ashmeeting, was interviewed. He said: man, they took their place under a "I am opposed to any proposition beautiful wedding bell, where the sollooking to the purchase of the old wa- emn vows were given.

ter works plants, and favor the con-After the congratulations a supper struction of the proposed new plant as was served. At the bride's table, Miss outlined by Engineer Davis. However | Margaret Stewart was fortunate in se-I am not an expert engineer and there- curing the ring, the groom the thimble fore cannot say that these plans are and Mr. Fred Kirkpatrick the coin. The bride being blind-folded, presented John S. Fulton, who was present at Miss Lottie McMillen with her bou quet. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was the re-"If the old plant can be bought at cipient of quite a number of handa reasonable price and the proper ex- some presents. The out-of-town tensions can be made, I am in favor guests were: Mrs. Jane N. Wallace. of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. George H. "I can't say whether Engineer Davis' Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Parr. statements are right or wrong, as I Kirkpatrick, of Utica, O.: Mr. and am not an expert. I would like to Mrs. John Bline, of Van Atta, O.; Mrs. George Olnhausen, of East Liverpool, O.; Mrs. A. S. Buckingham and daughter, Miss Bernice Buckingham, of Whereas It hath pleased the Allwise Steubenville, O.: and Mr. and Mrs Creator to remove from our midst our

Frank Ashman, of Columbus. O. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and . Mrs. Kirkpatrick will be at home at 511 Beechwood avenue, Carnegie, Pa.

THREE JURORS CURED

of a devoted and valued officer and Of Cholera Morbus with One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Further, that we extend to the gricf stricken family our most sincere and Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Ma. heartfelt sympathy in this hour of relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder 1 Further, that a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the sorrowing wife and they have alread on the minutes of Further, that a copy of these resoluthat they be placed on the minutes of "While there I ate some fresh meaand some souse meat and it gave me man cholera morbus in a very severe form I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain (Parish. Committee, cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a horse of Chamberlain's Celic. "Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy instend, saying that he had what I seem for but that this medicine was so Thomas Due much better he would rather send it to 'Young De Gull is very found of me in the fix I was in I took one dose delphia. Pa -On Sept. 15, 16 and 17; bods'ing of the wealth of his late of 5 and was better in five minutes The second dose cured me entirely McGenagle

tant and Sovereign Grand Lodge, good Relicls in German East Africa raid. Very low rates via B. and O. R. R. for return until Sept. 15, 1905, but may led and destroyed the towns of Masasi, .- Pacific Coast excursions and Lewis Lampton be extended to Oct 5 by deposit of and Mekindani The missionaries from and Clark Exposition. For full infor ... Fou h Web. -A. Ed. Golbert Chio Ticket agent.

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GRAND JURY IS

COURT UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.

Mrs. Charles E. Chaney Wants a Divorce-Deeds Recorded-Licenses Granted-Court News.

The September term grand jury will adjourn this evening until Monday. The grand jury is expected to report the latter part of next week, possibly on Thursday. Mt. I. M. Phillips, the real estate man, is foreman of the grand jury.

Action for Divorce.

Melda Chaney, by her attorney, C. C. Forry, has commenced suit in the Common Pleas Court against her husband, Charles Elijah Chaney. The parties were married April 12, 1902, and one child, Beatrice was born. The plaintiff charges her husband with gross neglect of duty and failure to provide. She asks to be restored to her maiden name of Melda Nichols. visit with friends in Terre Haute, Ind., and that she be awarded the custody of the child.

> Court House Notes. E. J. Carlisle, executor of the will of Gertie Henthorn, deceased, has filed his first and final account.

A transcript has been filed with the clerk of the court in the case of the Coffman, of Newark, have been the State of Ohio as. Ada Davis, charged with the muraer of John Hammond. The transcript is for the purpose of G. M. Wilson, John B. Chambers removing the case from the mayor's and Wm. Hartman attended the state court to the Court of Common Pleas. and the next step, will be to summon witnesses to appear before the grand

Gil C. Daugherty, executor of the estate of James Hickey, deceased, has filed his third account.

Real Estate Transfers. William W. Platt and wife to Samnel H. Wilson, real estate in Utica,

The Newark Real Estate and Im provement company to Chas. B. Dover ark Real Estate and Improvement comattend the wedding of their niece, Miss pany's Idlewilde Park addition in Newark township, \$100.

Robert W. "Howard, guardian of Lucy E. Colgroye to Charles V. Baker, real estate in Bowling Green township,

Democratic Senatorial Convention.

The Democratic Senatorial convenat Zanesville, Onto on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1905, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of of State Senator.

The basis of representation is fixed Sept. 6th. The ceremony was per- at one delegate to every one hundred Wm. L. Prout said: "I want to see formed by the Rev. L. C. Sparks, at votes cast for Hon. Alton B. Parker for

were in many ways most admirable, in the presence of the immediate fam- in the district will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

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erry	2846	28
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Total10	6.983	169

Necessary to nominate 85 By order of the Senatorial Committee of the 15-16 Senatorial district. P. M. CULLINAN, Shairman.

H. W. SIMPSON, Secretary. Senatorial Delegates.

Bennington, C. W. Gunnion. Bowling Green, E. M. Morrison. Burlington, W. S. Ayers. Eden, Samuel Hilleary. Etna. Wm. Hagy. Fallsbury, V. M. Van Winkle. Franklin, S. W. Vermillion, S., J. Granville Twp., E. F. Hobart.

Granville Vil. Roderick Jones. Hanover, C. E. Earhart. Harrison, Carl Nichols. Hartford, Geo. B. Van Fossen. Hopewell, F. M. Hursey, C. L. Loughman.

Jersey, Ed. Phalen. Liberty, N. E. Harris. Licking, L. C. Davis, I. B. Bounds. Lima-Eas. S. J. Alward... Lima-West W. J Tharp. Madison, J. C. Morvison. Mary Ann. W. F. Holton. McKean, J. M. Lake. Monroe, Cary Sinkey, C. G. Kasson. Newark, W. T. Price, John Wilson. Newton, Root, Riley, Wesley Dun-

Perry, G W Smith. St. Albans, M. Watkins, O. C. Bow-

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MRS. SARAH M'CONAUGHEY.

Mrs. Sarah McConaughey aged nearly 76 years, died at the State hospital F. H. Buxton, of Granville, was in WILL NOT MAKE REPORT TO THE at Columbus at 1.30 p. m. Wednesday and the body was taken to Pataskala Thursday for interment. The funeral was held at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mary Lucas at 3 p. m. Friday, conducted by Rev. Mr. Neshitt and Interment made in Pataskala cemetery.

Mrs. McConaughey was born in St. Albans township and lived near the place of her nativity all her life. Her husband died many years ago, leaving a large family. She was an honest, conscientious woman, one who commanded the respect of all. She leaves seven sons and three daughters.

JOSEPH WELCH.

Joseph Welch formerly residing near Kirkersville, died of typhoid fever at his home in New Mexico last week and the body was sent to his old home for burial. It was in charge of Roll Channel and reached Kirkersville Sunday. Burial was made in Kirkersville ceme-In Six Weeks-We will educate you tery Monday. MR. VERMILLION'S DAUGHTER.

The one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vermillion died at the home of the parents on Dewey avenue at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon after a short illness. The funeral services wall be held in Brownsville church on Saturday afternoon; interment in the adjoining cemetery....

The Daughters of America will give a lawn fete to-night at Mrs C K. Patterson's, 220 Union street.

PEOPLE FLEE FROM BAKU

Garrison There Utterly Inadequate to Protect Them.

RUIN BY FIRE AND SWORD

Many of the Inhabitants Butchered and Thrown Into the Flames. Workmen From Burned Suburbs Destitute-Martial Law Proclaimed.

Entire Oll District Wiped Out and

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8 .- Inter-racial warfare and incendiarism have done their work in Baku and have completed the ruin for a year of the great The Democratic Senatorial convention of industry, of that Caspian port, tion of the 45-16 district, will be held though the latest dispatches indicate that the military have gained the upper-hand-in the town itself and that the steadily arriving reinforcements promise to turn the tide in the outlying districts and to enable the troops to drive the Tartars from their positions around the city and to reoccupy the suburban towns. There is little left unburned above the ground in the outlying oil fields of Balakhan. Upon this basis the several counties Romani, Sabunto and Bibiebat, from which the crude oil supply for the Baku oil industry is drawn All the extracting plants, including defricks. pumping establishments and the oil reservoirs in which the crude oil is stored, have been destroyed. The breaking of the reservoirs unloosed a flood of burning oil, which it was impossible to extinguish

The bloodshed also has been appalling as the troops in their efforts to restore order had to defend the approaches to the town of Baku and were forced to fight a regular battle with well-armed natives in which artillery was employed. The Tariars and Armenians in their fury turned their weapons against each other. All the well-to-do inhabitants fled, either by sea or overland, to Tiffis Unlike the recent troubles at Odessa, the disorders at Baku can not be traced to any underlying hostility to the Russian government. It is not a revolution. but an inter-racial war between the Armenians and the natives, based on the same causes as the struggle in Armenia

Both factions off red a stubborn armed resistance to the troops. The Tartars, after driving the Russian and Armenian operatives from the works in the oil fields, masacred those who were unable to fiee in time, plundered their houses and then author the torch. The dispatches speak of several thousand killed or wounded in the fighting at Balakhan where the Tartais were entremeded in force and more than held their own for a time. against the troops. It is said that the green standard of the prophet bas been raised and that the mullahe at Balin are preaching a holy was athey did at Erisian a few months acr

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people are fearful of an atack by Tartais One Cosest sas silen and another wounded near to Tay as sailan's escaped. To prote paro's have been strengthered and the acthorates propose to or ance a trail meletars guard for the extense of Armentan homes in all of the Transcau-Second War -C. H D Baker, R E casas districts where no troops are ടുമേ കുറർ Re ans of Britt Nesson against the Je-

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Vanted-Nurse Girl. Apply in person with recommendations. Mrs. E. J. Koos, 495 Hudson Ave.

Wanted-First class office man, must be good stenographer, rapid accountant and good penman Utica Glass 7D3t* Co. Utica, O. Wanted-Work by a middle-aged wid-

ow lady by the week in the city or country. Call at 82 South Third 7-D 3t street. Wanted-Any person to distribute our

samples; \$18.00 weekly, steady Mgr. "Empire," 4 Wells St. Chicago, _ r 7:D 3t*

Wanted-Bell boy at Hotel Warden. 9.7d 3t. Vanted-Two front rooms for light

housekeeping. Enquire corner W. and Eleventh streets, up Main 9-G-St.. stairs. Wanted - A girl; will pay good wages for good girl in family with no

Mrs. Frank Mabryet - . 9-6dst Wanted-Name and address of person who witnessed accident to my 7year-old daughter who was run over by a buggy on May 19. Mrs Charles Korzenborn, Second street, Newark, 6dSt

children, at 147 Hudson avenue.

Wanted-Bell boy. Hotel Warden,

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housework. Apply at once at 176 Hudson avenue. Wanted-Everybody to buy coal from | 12. Substructure for Tharp Bridge,

Elmer H. Camp, successor to W. H. Lima township, two miles northeast of Weekly & Co. Good lump coal at Summit Station. \$250 per ton delivered; nut coal \$2.25 per ton delivered. Office rear bur. School house bridge. McKean 41 South Second street. New phone township, 1 and 1-2 miles west of 3251 White. You can get coal at yard Highwater. without going to the cars. 8 12d1mo

Wanted—Men and boys to learn plumbing trade, great demand for graduates at \$4.55 day. Many complete course in two months Graduates admitted to Union and Master Plumber's Assin. Coyne Bros Co Plumbing Schools, New York, Concumnati. St. Log (Day and night class) For free catalogue address 220 lith Avenue, New York. 7-8-11 6. Superstructure for George Miller

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For Rent-Two front rooms for hight housekeeping. Enquire corner W. Main and Eleventh streets, up stairs.

For Rent-Furnished room for gentleman; gaslight and fuel, one le entrance Inquire Mrs. McDon vi. 3 12 West Main St. Bell phone 68-

For Rent-Three rooms at 145 West 9-7d % Locust street.

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W. M. GLENN. 8-5 22tf Main street

Physicians announce that Jerry Simpson, who is all at Resswell N He is suffering from amourism of the



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For Sale-Fine fall roses, 10c and 15c dozen, at 210 Eddy St., near Gran ville. Mrs A. McClatchy. Call and see them.

For Sale-Shetland pony, buggy and harness. Inquire at 378 North Eleventh street.

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FOR SALE.

\$3,600, cash. Enquire Franklin Insurance Agency, northwest corner of square. Large lot and barn. 6-24dtf LOST.

House No. 283 West Church street,

Lost-Black and white setter dog. Finder return to Chas. Schaller and receive reward. Lost-One setter bitch, white with

liver-colored spots; name on collar-

Crom Brown. A liberal reward. No. 9 North street. Lost - A brown check jacket, on or near the square. Finder please return to this office.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received at office

9-2dtf o'clock noon. Monday, September 18, 1905,

8-16dtf 7. Decorating and painting ante room, Court House.

3. Sub and superstructure for Coax-

4. Substructure for Frank Severe

ner of township. 7. Sub and superstructure of Joe Smith bridge, Jersey township, north-

ern part of township 8. Substructure Stevenson bridge, one mile southwest of Jersey village. Specifications on file for above

work at the Auditor's office. By order of County Commissioners. A. R. PITSER, Auditor.

Very low rates to Richmond, Virginia -Sept. 9, 10 and 11, the B. and Houses on Oakwood ave, East O R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets Main st., Dewey ave., Wehrle ave., frem all local stations west of Callery, Pa., Bellaire and Marietta, O. 10 Richmond. Va., at rate of one fare pins 25 Insurance and Real Estate, 259 East cents for the round trip, account Annual Meeting Farmers' National Congrees. Tickets will be good for return

> Very low excursion rates to Chattaneoga, Tenn -On Sept. 15, 16, and 17, the R and O R R Co will sell excursion tickets from all local stations were of Patteburg and Wheeling. also Obio River Division, at rate of one cent per mile in cach direction for the round trip to Cincinnate addel to rate of \$7.55 to Chatanooga to Chartanooga, Tenn account of Regmental Resmon Anniversary of the Battle of Chickama gal good for return until Sept. 30, 1905, but may be extended to October (1 by deposit of (1.1 with Joint Agent and payment of the cents.

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CHARLES E. MASON,
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For Board of Public Works,
PATRICK McGOVERN,
of Muskingum County.

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Representative, WILLIAM A., ASHBROOK. Probate Judge, E. M. P. BRISTER. C. L. V. HOLTZ. Prosecuting Attorney, JAMES R. FITZGIBBON County Commissioner, JAMES M. CRAWFORD. 'Infirmary Director,
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City Ticket.

ANDREW J. CRILLY. FRANK A. BOLTON. City Treasurer, P. S. PHILLIPS. Board of Public Service, JOHN P. LAMB. SIDNEY B. LEVINGSTON. E. L. WEISGERBER. President of City Council, HARRY ROSSEL. Counucilmen-at-Large, REES R. JONES, HENRY BAKER. Councilman-Second Ward, CHARLES GRILL. Assessors,
First Ward-D. W. EVANS.
Second Ward-HENRY BONER.
Third Ward-M. R. SCOTT.

Township Ticket.

Treasurer, J. M. FARMER. J. R. ANDERSON. Justice of Peace, JAMES R. ATCHERLEY. Constable, ROBERT FORGRAVES. JOHN MILES JONES.

The Herrick people will scarcely again claim that Cox is not the boss of Treadway, Tyler, Wagner. Watson, Ohio. During the last legislature Cox telephoned to the members of the state legislature 55 times to give orders to that honorable body and the state of licans completed the work of making Ohio paid the bills. The Columbus Citizen Friday printed the itemized bills. More than this Cox is said to have telephoned at divers times to Governor Herrick, himself, and the state also paid these bills. Demand was made on the governor to make the telephone bills public but he refused saying that the newspapers just want ed them for campaign material. And the state of Ohio paid to have this man Cox, boss the governor and legislature by telephone.

Intimations are being given out at Washington that Senator Burton, of Kansas, is not to be prosecuted further. It will be remembered that Burton was convicted of using his position of United States Senator to further the business of a swindling concern at St. Louis and was sentenced to a term in prison and to pay a heavy fine. He was given a new trial solely Pataskala to accept a position in a few for the reason that the supreme court days. held that he should have been tried in Washington instead of St. Louis. There was no question about his zuilt. Now when public interest in his case has largely died out the information Mack this week. comes from headquarters that Burton is likely to be turned loose and his Allen Cessna's Sunday. case abandoned. That is the way our strenuous administration usually punishes its big grafters and thieves.

Saxby's Travelers' Magazine, a nonpartisan publication, whose editor we believe is a Republican says:

"Nine railroad men out of ten will! Davisen. vote for John M. Pattison for Governor of Ohio. He is a candidate with: an unscathed escutcheon. We have with Clent Moran as teacher.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE, been kicking for a long time about honesty in politics. Now is our chance ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY. Ito show whether we are bluffing or not. Don't talk. Work and then vote accordingly."

TAXING MEN FOR DYING

The late Republican legislature in its attempt to increase the revenue of the State to meet increasing expenditures, without making any apparent increase in the "state tax rate," devised numerous schemes to fool the public into the belief that with all the self-evident extravagance of administration, there was no increase in tax-

One of these measures was, in its incipiency, known as House Bill, No. 584 by Mr. Russell of Meigs. It was an administration pet. The Governor, the Secretary of State, the State Auditor, the State Treasurer and the Attorney-General united in favor of it. Mr. Crist, of Columbiana, first intro duced the measure, but was making such slow progress that it was dropped and Mr. Russell reintroduced it.

This administration pet is what is known as the direct inheritance tax law, which proceeded on the theory, that a man who paid taxes while living was not likely to object to being taxed for dying. Coincident with the introduction of the bill by Mr. Russell, Governor Herrick sent a message to the House urging its passage. The rest of the State House lobby came to the front, and the bill was railroaded through and promptly approved by Governor Herrick.

The law may be found on pages 398-400 of the Session Laws. It provides among other things, that on all sums in excess of \$3,000 of direct inheritance, tax in the amount of 2 per ing on the wrong foot, the money was centum shall be paid.

This comes out of the money left to the widow and orphans as a sort contestants. Home Merchant won first of a penalty for the death of the head of the household who had previously paid full taxation on the same prop-

On page 920 of the House Journal it will be found that the bill was voted for and enacted into a law by the following Republican representatives: Aikin, Baldwin, Bassett, Binckley, Braun, Briggs, Bright, Bronson, Buchtell, Carr, Cockley, Crafts, Crawford, Crist, Demuth, Dowds, Eagelson, Eubanks, Evans Farner, Fischer, Fisher, unable to be present. Reading were Harper, Hays. Hensel, Hill, Hoiles, Huey, Jones of Jefferson, Johnston, Kennedy, Kimball, LeFever, Little crowd was permitted to disperse be-McConnell, McDonald, Manix, Moulton, Nihart, Osler, Paine, Pumphrey, Rawson, Ray, Reich. Reynolds, Reigle, Roll, Rowland, Russell, Sawyer, Smith of Washington, Sprague, Tenney, Thomas, Thompson of Lawrence, Wayne, Welker, Whitney, Williams of

Mahoning, Mr. Speaker. In the Senate the following Repubit into a law ready for Governor Her rick's signature: Austin, Bruce, Carson, Chamberlain, Dunlap, Godfrey. Harding, Harris, Harrison, Harvey, Heinlein, Hypes, Judson, Kinsman, Lauman, Moore, Pollock, Ricketts. Shallenberger, Shumaker, Silverberg

When your rent is due and have to move call Hurbaugh's big moving wagons, 42-44-46 South Fourth street. Newerk. 7-11dtf

FALLSBURG.

Mr. James Martin visited his brother Noah Saturday.

Mr. George Miller called on his son Mack one day last week.

Newark last week. M. H. Billman and family visited at George Underwood's Saturday and

W. B. Howell attended institute at

Sunday Wallace Davison expects to go to

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cessna attended

Labor Day at Newark. Mr. James Johnson moved in his new

property last week. Marian Cessna is visiting her son Mrs. George Dugan and daughter

Valma and son Willie, took dinner at W. D. Booth is on the sick list.

The Disciples will hold an all day meeting in John Warten's grove Sep-

Mrs. Mary Cruthers after a visit work at Martinsburg. with her daughter, returned to her, . today, Alice Frost is staying with Emma

Pearl Miller is visiting her sister. Mrs. Clarence Mock, of Newark. School commences September 11

egetable, prompt and northern Missouri who is so mean that (when a baby was born in one of his grooms he immediately wrote its name on the tegister and began charging it the tents the blood food the nerves and tenth, tone on the register and began charging if the status h, and gas estimations of or all for forom and board Kansas ("ity Jour broughts to mail to literate a lowell Mass. Bal.

MR. PATTISON CAN AND WILL BE ELECTED

Mr. Pattison was nominated by the delegates from the • country and if he is elected, which we believe he will be, it • will be done by the voters from the country, and the counties outside the large cities. If every Democrat in the state outside of the cities will but do his best, with the feeling there is now among the great masses of the people of all parties . against bossism, Coxism, and official graft and corruption, • we will go down to Hamilton county with such a majority . that Cox and his henchmen can not influence or count out · evough votes to offset them, unless he does as the organizaion did in Philadelphia, get the names of thirty thousand, • some say sixty thousand, out of the gravevards. The people of Ohio will not stand for the theft of the state in this year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and five.

HOME-COMING

CROWD OF 3000 ON THE FAIR GROUND.

Program of Sports Enjoyed by the Good Program of Addresses and Music. Crowd-Old Officers Hold Over For Another Year.

Pataskala, O., Sept. 8-Pataskala's was attended by 3000 people and it was a success in every respect. The amusements attracted a big crowd. The first event was the hitch kick with \$1 up. Harry Fravei, Pataskala; Homer Kuhn, Eina; John Crane, Columbus and M. E. Davis, Newark, were the contenstants. Fravel and Crane tied on the highest kick, but Crane alightgiven to the former.

In the potato race there were six money and Wayne Johnson second. Three went after the hop, step and

jump prize. Harry Fravel won. In the "dash" race there were five entries. Harry Fravel won.

In the relay race there were two sides with five on a side. The winners were: Raymond Rusk, Tom Van Dorn. Howard Cooper, Lee Strickler and Fred Moore. The purse was \$5.

The literary program was carried out as advertised, with the substitution of Rev. W. F. Layport for the response to the address of welcome, in place of Mr. S. P. Atkinson, who was given by Miss Ada Hunt and Miss Mildred Foskett.

'At the close of these exercises the for an election of officers could be held, therefore the old officers are still

The following Newark people graced the occasion here Tuesday with their presence: Mrs. Alma McIntosh, Helen McIntosh, T. J. Ewing and wife, W. B. Hahn and wife, Chas. H. Hahn, James Williams and wife. Chas. Vadakin and wife, Miss Zena Coons, C. E. Vanarsdale and family, Frank Vanarsdale and family, W. P. Besse and wife, D. M. Keller, E. M. P. Brister, Mrs. J. C. Mc. Cray, Mrs. Kittie Evans, Frank Howard and wife. Lewis C. Coons, Mrs Griff Rosebrough. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Pherson, M. E. Davis and family.

Let me say I have used Eiy's Cream Balm for catarrh and can thoroughly recommend it for what it claims. Very truly, (Rev.) H. W. Hathaway, Eliza-

I tried Ely's Cream Balm and to all suffered are gone.-W. J. Hitchcock, late Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Balm dies not irritate or cause mwf

wherein he has been maligned.

must face the fact.

THE LANDSLIDE

Painesville Telegraph, Stalwart Republican;

MANY ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

IN BEAUTIFUL GROVE ON THURSDAY.

Here Given,

home-coming at the old fair ground as the day upon which the Cooperrider reunion was held. The weather ing, and the roads leading to the beau- errider. tiful grove in which the gathering was the noon hour a large crowd has as-

> music by the Brownsville cornet band. In the absence of Rev. Mr. Lautenschlaeger the invocation was made by about their spiritual needs. In religion Rev. G. T. Cooperrider of Columbus,

ry county cooks are so justly famous was rendered:

Music by the band. Song by several children.

ger, Glenford, O. Music by the band.

Song by several young misses.
Address, Rev. G. 1

Song by children Family history, by Carl Cooperrider, Chalfant, O.

Song by choir.

The concluding number was by Miss Margaret Cooperrider, Brownsville, O., the medical profession. They are who gave one of her characteristic ren- widely scattered. Besides those living derings of "Jackson's New Wife." In response to an encore she gave

another well received number The benediction was then pronounced by Rev. Mr. Lautenschlaeger, after which the audience joined in singing the doxology.

near Uniontown, Fayette county, Pa., He was accompanied by a brother, whose name is now unknown to us. This brother being of an adventurous disposition left Pennsylvania for the wilds of Kentucky, which at the time was being opened for settlement by

The brother never having been aftappearances am cured of catarrb. The erwards heard from, was supposed terrible headaches from which I long either to have died or to have been

In recent years, however, a number of Cooperriders have been discovered who hail from Kentucky, among them sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cts. being a shipper of live stock, living in or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Kentucky, and one Doctor Cooperrider from near Cincinnati, O. By corre-

IS COMING, SURE.

"The feeling against Governor Herrick continues and

"The Republican state committee seems to be making a

· seems daily to grow in strength. Republican leaders who at-

· against the governor is warranted or mistaken is not the ques-

· of their most senseless arguments is that the Republican

· President Roosevelt and fail to support him in his work of

digging the Panama canal. Such statements might have been

of the many Republicans who are opposed to Myron T. Her-

rick, must go before the people with an honest explanation

of the governor's record and, if he is being wronged, show

issues. It will be Governor Herrick, and the party leaders

openly vow that they will not support Governor Herrick for

re election. Others have gone farther and have announced

that they will fight him with all their power."

accepted in good faith ten or even five years ago, but not

"The state committee, if it intends to soften the hearts

"The question this fall will not be Roosevelt or national

"Many good Republicans in this section of the state

tempt to disguise the fact are making a mistake and the issue

must be faced sooser or later. As to whether this feeling

mistake, at the very outset, by ridiculing this feeling. One

voters of Ohio, by casting their ballots against Governor Her-

rick, will register their disapproval of the administration of .

NUMBER OF NEWARK PEOPLE IN COOPERRIDER GATHERING HELD

Sketch of the Cooperrider Family

Thursday will long be remembered near Marysville, Union county. sembled.

The morning session opened with owners. Father Cooperrider not only

chair and another selection by the band, a rest of two hours was given for neer missionary found a hospitable Bullfrog road, where at least 200 memdinner and a general good time. It is nome beneath his roof. Indeed his bers of the tribe are gathered from needless to say that during this interval ample justice was done to one of a preaching station before the organ- where. The occasion is the anniverthose splendid dinners for which Per-After dinner the following program

Address, Rev. C. J. E. Lautenschlae-

Song, Male on

John Cooperrider, Sr., emigrated from Germany to America and settled about the middle of the 18th century.

Daniel Boone and his companions. killed by the Indians.

TRUST COMPANIES

spondence with this Kentucky family

we learn that they are unable to trace

their origin; but they are doubtless the

descendents of the long lost brother.

John Cooperrider, the leading charac-

ter of our sketen, was blessed with a

goodly portion of this world's goods,

and, as will be seen later on, with a

rather numerous family. He was one

So in the year 1800 we find him in

lands for their children. Two years

later, a part of this territory was erect-

ed into what is now the great State

of Ohio. From 1800 until 1812 he con-

tinued at intervals to make these jour-

neys on horseback, following Indian

trails through dense forests, as far

west as Chillicothe, where the United

He entered tracts of Congress land

from time to time, and purchased oth-

ers, second hand, from speculators, un-

til he had secured one hundred and

The children were twelve in number,

eleven sons, and one daughter. The

names of the sons were John, Andrew.

made provision for the temporal needs

of his children, but was concerned also

lands—that of an imperishable faith.

For the most part his descendents

are farmers and mechanics. Quite a

umber, however are teachers. One is

in the ministry; one died while prepar-

ing for the ministry and three are in

in Ohio some are in Indiana, Illinois,

Iowa, Nebraska Kansas, Colorado, Ar-

Their number is now legion, and as

to what it will be at the close of the

next century belongs rather to the eye

Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of

Suffering,

for fifteen years and I found a com-

plete recovery in the use of Chamber-

lain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher

Gillam, Ind. This liniment is also

without an equal for sprains and bruis-

Englishman Elected.

George Phillimore, judge of the king's

bench division of the English high

court of justice, was elected president

of the international law conference,

in session here. The conference

reached no decision regarding the

place of its next meeting. but it is

probable that the meeting will be held

Building Collapsed.

vere killed, one a girl 16 years old.

when a building at Grand and Mott

streets collapsed. The building is said

o have be n condemned two years

tgo, but had been permitted to be oc-

supied since. Thomas McGovern, fore-

nan in the building department, is un-

ler arrest in connection with the col-

lapse on a charge of criminal negli-

tence. The dead: Maria Garioso, 16;

There are more than 55,000 school

Arrest It-350 Reward.

A small sample bottle of Ec-zine will

among men of wearing beards.

New York, Sept. 8. - Two persons

in Germany.

rom broken limbs.

Christiania, Sept. 8.—Sir Walter

es. It is for sale by all druggises.

"I had been troubled with lame back

kansas and Indian Territory.

church now stands.

sixty acres each, for his children.

States land office was located.

had an eye to business.

Controlled by Mutual Life, According to Official's Testimony.

New York, Sept. 8.—The affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance society and the Mutual Life Insurance company held the attention of the legislative life insurance investigating comof those wideawake old Germans, and mittee, in session in this city. Nothing new was developed in reference to the Equitable other than the statement company with Peter Walser, Sr., who drawn from one of the officers that also had a good sized family, starting the society does not know the present from Pennsylvania, on horse back, to whereabouts of Thomas D. Jordan the explore what was then called the former comptroller. It was stated Northwest Territory, in search of that Mr. Jordan was wanted as a witness to explain the loan of \$650,000 made to the Equitable society by the Mercantile Trust company. It was also stated that James H. Hyde, formerly first vice president of the Equitable, will later be called as a witness before the committee. An officer of the Mutual Life Insurance company testified that the Mutual controls many trust companies. Frederick Cromwell, treasurer of the Mutual, said the company had bought securities from syndicates; that officers of the company also bought securities from syndicates and received individual profits by selling these bonds to to the company.

French Manager Expelled.

William, Philip, David, Jacob, Emanuel, Peter, Lewis, Abraham and Caracas, Sept. 8. - The following George. The daughter's name was governmental decree has been issued: Margaret. She became the wife of "Whereas, M. Brun, manager of the George Shelly Sr. All these farms ex- French cable company, has protested cept two, were situated near each oth- before thenationalgovernment against er. The farm given to George was the decree closing the overland and near Millersport, Fairfield county, and coast offices of the company; and the one given to William was located whereas, this action shows that M. Brun is ignorant of the laws of the The old "home farm" upon which republic, the president decrees that Father Cooperrider himself lived, is the said M. Brun be expelled from the was ideal for holding an out door meet- now owned and operated by Alva Coop- territory of the republic." Pursuant to the dissolving of the contract of the It is a somewhat remarkable fact French Cable company a decree closed held was soon thronged with well lad- that during all these years only one of the coast and overland offices of the ened vehicles of all descriptions. By the farms has passed into the hands company, which remained in charge of strangers, the others remaining only of the Laguayra office for disamong descendents of the original patches relating to foreign business.

PIUTE INDIANS

Hold the Last Gathering of the Tribe.

Gambling and Dancing. he was a staunch Lutheran and true to Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8.—What is his mission. He took an active part in After a few words of welcome by the planting the robust faith of the Refor- Piute Indians is now in progress at likely to be the last gathering of the mation in the wilds of Ohio. The pio- the Pahrump ranch on the Ivanchhouse was used by the missionary as all parts of Nevada, Arizona and elseization of the congregation, and the sary of the first invasion of the faerection of the log church, which oc- mous old chief. Tecopah, whose last curred in 1818. A suitable building site resting place is about a mile from the having been selected upon one of his ranch at Pahrump. The first ceremofarms he generously donated to the in- nies of the gathering were the gamfant congregation a lot for church and bling games, which lasted two days. cemetery purposes. This lot is the one | Then there was a big dance, particiupon which the present Good Hope pated in by all the tribes. Besides the Piutes there are Indians of two He no doubt builded better than he other tribes present to pay their reknew; thus leaving to his numerous spects to the memory of the dead posterity a far nobler inheritance than chief.

Waiting For an Armistice. Harbin, Manchuria, Sept. 8. - The result of the Portsmouth conference sian forces here. The army, however, is still without official orders from St. Petersburg to cease its warlike activities and the situation is intense. The soldiers are waiting for an armistice to be declared, and they can not understand how Russia can talk of peace while the Japanese continue reconnaissances in force and outpost enof prophecy than to the historian's Korea can not be understood here. gagements. The fighting Sept. 3 in

Prepared.

"Of course you know they say, dearest, that the course of true love never runs smooth."

"But what do we care for that darl ing? Haven't we rubber tires on our auto?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Explanation. "What do you think of the Nor

wegian revolution?" "Oh, it's just an advertising scheme worked up by the press agents of Nan. sen. Ibsen, Bjornson and Sven Hedik."

Eclipsed.

Town Topics.

City Lawyer-But you must admit the attorneys in the rural districts do not get fat fees like those in the city. Country Lawyer-I don't know about that, stranger. Sometimes, when money is scarce, we take pork as a fee and I guess that's pretty fat .-- Chicago Daily News.

Easy.

Visitors-You don't know who I am, do you, Jimmy Jimmy-Naw.

Visitor-Aha! I know who you are though. Jimmy-Aw, that ain't nothin' know that myself.—Cleveland Leader.

Joseph Farinia, 18. Nearly a score of It is stated that for the first time persons were injured, some suffering within the memory of living man every Turkish official received his full salary The barbers in Berlin are greatly exon the first of last April.

reised over the growing custom An enactment of the London City Council prevents window cleaners from standing on window sills that are hildren among the wage carners of more than six feet from the ground.

The oldest belfry in America is the seven century old fir tree, eight feet thick, that forms the spire of St. Peter's church. Tacoma, which is used for the bell of the church.

e sent free to every reader of the Adocate who is suffering with any kind of
kin disease or eruption—Sezema. Blood
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JAMES R. ATCHERLEY. ROBERT FORGRAVES. Assessor,
JOHN MILES JONES.

But the Czar still has those awful bomb throwers on his hands.

in a submarine boat, might demonstrate his versatility by going up in a balloon.

General Linevitch can now always be depended upon to tell what he would have done to Field Marshal Ovama if he had only been given a chance.

Secretary Taft has been formally named in the Philippines for the presidency. Under Republican administration the Constitution does not follow the flag, but the announcement follows the Taft tria.

instrument by which it is possible to bled by the malady go to warm clihear a fly walk. That invention will mate the disease follows them and prove a source of no satisfaction to is just as virulent as it is in the heart the bald-headed man who is already is no rag weed within a thousand convinced that a fly walks with a miles. They add that after a few

The City Council of Mt. Vernon the affliction vanishes. passed an ordinance prohibiting roosters from crowing till 6 o'clock the rural districts are bothered with in the morning. The mayor of Mt. it. There they grow up with the rag Vernon will have to issue a permit weed you might say. They wade granting roosters the privilege of through growths of it waist deep in crowing all night following the next

of Washington is called "Graft." dust of the highway and every breath Judging from developments through- the countryman takes is laden with out the country which have revealed the fact that graft is rife and graft, and its odor is so pungent as to make ers numerous the new publication a fellow sneeze a few times but that should find a large population among is about the nearest approach to hav

Get Rid of Scrofula

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whom to send its solicitors for subscriptions.

If the testimony in the Taggart divorce case at Wooster, Ohlo, is substantiated, and the case goes against the fair defendant, there will be a number of shoulder straps for sale cheap. "On the honor of an American officer" would have little weight if the some witnesses have testified it is.

The Connecticut legislature appropriated a good many thousands for the purchase of stationery, fountain pens and jackknives after passing a corrupt practices act. The jackknives purchased numbered 2,000. A pine stick and jackknife are an inspiration o a Connecticut Yankee serving as a

Governor Folk of Missouri delivered an address a few days ago in which he talked of the power of money and took a hopeful view, saying that the power of the dollar is waning. The man who looks into the family market basket Saturday night and recalls other days is surely convinced that the power of the dollar is on the

A Chicago man and his wife are seeking a divorce with as much anticipation as they a short time since sought out the license clerk and a minister. Their troubles which led to the filing of the divorce petition are said to have been due to a desire upon the part of both to occupy one and the same chair which led to a bitter quarrel. There was a time within their memory when they probably did not care whether there was more than one chair in the house.

Democratic Senatorial Convention.

The Democratic Senatorial convention of the 15-16 district, will be held at Zanesville, Ohio, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1905, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of nominating one candidate for the office of State Senator. The basis of representation is fixed

it one delegate to every one hundred votes cast for Hon. Alton B. Parker for President in 1904. Upon this basis the several counties

in the district will be entitled to the following number of delegates: Votes. Delegates

Delaware2607	26
Licking6019	-60
Muskingum5511	55
Perry2846	28
	·
Total16,983	169
Total16,982 Necessary to nominate	85
By order of the Senatoria	al Commit
tee of the 15-16 Senatorial	district.
P. M. CULLINAN, S	hairman.
H. W. SIMPSON, Secreta:	

President Roosevelt having gone HAY FEVER SEASON

Scientists Claim Rag Weed is Not to Blame, but Continued Hot Weather is Responsible.

Hay fever has struck Newark good and hard during the past few days. Out in the country, they say, the rag weed is blooming and its golden colored polen is drifting through the atmosphere in clouds.

Later day scientists, however, express the opinon that it is not the rag weed that is to blame, but that hav fever is the effect upon the nasal nerves of continued hot weather. To prove their claims they point to the A California man has invented an fact that when people who are tronmonths in the hot climate the nerve become accustomed to the heat and

Another peculiarity of the hay fever is that not many residents of their meanderings about the farm They come in from the fields with their plough shoes transformed into golden broughams. The polen settles A new publication issued in the city on housetops and on fences like the the infinitesimal parcicles. Some times the atmosphere is so full of it fever the man in the country is ob-

GAVE CIGAR TO MAN WHO RESTORED CASH.

liged to take.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 2-E. W. Tay bones, rickels, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, book containing \$100 in bills and a It is a very active evil, making havor of ingham. Ala., bank, and a bankbook check amounting to \$66,200 on a Birmshowing the owner had \$196,000 depos-Hood's Sarsaparilla ited in the same institution, on a Chi-Bradicates it, cures all its manifestations, cha pant, Frank P. Koontz, Jr., of Birminstham, a negro, gave the finder a five cent eigar.

HERRICK'S OPPOSITION

officer" would have little weight if the conduct of the officers is as base as as base as the Governor Claims, and Many People Take Offense at Eis Statement---Why President Roosevelt Will Not Help Herrick Out.

> Herrick has made a peculiar classification of the Republican voters of this state. He says that all the Re publicans who oppose his re-election are disappointed office seekers. This proves that there are more office seekers in the Republican party of Ohio than anybody supposed.

Speaking seriously, the governor's recent attack on his Republican opponents, is considered most untimely here by the shrewdest politicians of both parties. In characterizing the opposition to him in his own party as selfish and sore headed the governor has deeply offended many good people who are not either. No doubt, like every gubernatorial candidate for a second term, he finds some persons here and there in his own party who oppose him from motives of revenge or for other reasons of an unworthy character. But the great body of Republican opposition to Herrick is not of this nature, and the governor makes a most serious mistake when he assumes it.

Does he believe it? That is the question that bothers the politicians in this neck of the woods. Some say that the governor is utterly blind to existing conditions and that his confidence in the result of this campaign proceeds from ignorance. Others in the eyes of the public in his method of dealing with the Republican opposition to him, but that in his own consciousness he knows very well the breadth and depth of it.

But, whatever causes contribute to the conclusion which the governor reaches regarding the character and extent of this Republican opposition to him, there can be no doubt that the situation is growing worse for him daily. Thus far it has not been imcampaign or by his own attitude. The tives and old neighbors. resolutions adopted opposing his relection by organized bodies throughence. The number of Republican in- trees near the Disciple church . dividual voters who publicly break After dinner a very enjoyable program was rendered which consisted

all public officials.

agains; that fund,

10 of the act.

GRAFTING AS IT

whom he might restrain to go astray from the Republican ticket, and, second, it takes the element of federal patronage entirely out of the fight and leaves the Republicans no spoils to distribute or hope for, except those which proceed from the government at Columbus and have the O K of George B. Cox. The hosts of Herrick, led by Dick, with Malloy second in command, will have to go it alone argue that he is merely throwing dust this year; and their course will not be unward or onward.

BELL-HAYS FAMILY

Holds the Sixth Annual Reunion a Martinsburg-Ed M. Bell Elected President of Organization.

The sixth annual reunion of the place. Bell-Hays families was held Saturday in Martinsburg. This annual gathering of these two pioneer families proved by the management of his brings together a large crowd of rela-

The morning was spent in a happy, a sumptuous feast of good things out the state are appearing with in- which were arrayed in wonderful proreasing regularity and added vehem-fusion on long tables under the shade sons, Charles and Freddie, of Newark,

loose from their political moorings of recitations, quartette music and adand openly announce their intention dresses. Those who spoke were John

IS GRAFTED ON LAWS.

The act of May 10, 1902, creating the Bureau of Uniform

It created a number of fat offices and opened up a rich

This act required that the supervisors and inspectors .

This made a record and the real destination of the vast o

The act of April 20, 1904, (see Ohio Laws, 1904, pages 271-

· Accounting, while not of itself vicious, was unnecessary. The

a law already provided for the examination of the accounts of

· field for favored blank book manufacturers. Still it contained ·

reads it on pages 511-12-13-14-15, Ohio Laws, 1902,

some safeguards for the public, as will be seen when one

should return their expense accounts and per diem to the

money into the state treasury to the credit of the public audit a

expense fund and pay the supervisors on vouchers drawn

volume of fees, charges and expenses of the supervisors and

· inspectors could be traced, and the public could see whether

· or not the sums collected were "only sufficient to fully cover

all expenses," in behalf of the audit as set forth in Section

72-73-74) vitally amends and largely repeals the original act.

It especially repeals every one of the foregoing safeguards

turned into the state treasury, there is no requirement that

· it shall b accounted for and there is to be no record made ·

• the law? Was it for grafting purposes? If not, why not?

· shows them to have been \$15,343.02 divided between the and-

* fees and expenses amounted to \$49,850,92, divided between

· is to be kept or published) the money acruing will reach some

Why break down all the safeguards of the original act?

. iter, three deputy supervisors and a clerk.

. State Auditor Guilbert and 30 assistants.

* if the distribution or "devvy" were made public.

the supervisors collect the hills of expense, the money is not

Why was this remarkable and radical change made in

The first annual report of the salaries, fees and expenses

The second and last annual report shows that salaries.

At the same ratio of increase this year (when no record

Perhaps the public or certain individuals would feel bad

State Auditor, who should enter them of record, collect the

account from the proper officer in each taxing body, cover the

Columbus, O., Sept. 2.—Covernor to vote for Pattison, is growing in the

same ratio. The hope that the national admin istration would step in and come to the rescue of the governor's declining fortunes must be abandoned. Mr. Roosevelt is too busy with Russia. Japan and a few other things, thank you, to inject himself into the Ohio campaign this fall. Even the mild subterfuge of having him cross the state ostensibly on some other mission and make a few speeches to save Herrick's bacon en route, cannot be effected. It has become an open secret that the President is not ensenatorial manager, General Dick. He will hold himself aloof from the campaign in Ohio, and it will be the first time such a thing has happened, with a Republican in the White House for more than a generation. The President's attitude will have a serious effect on the campaign in two negative ways. First, it will permit those

D. Ewing, Joseph Martin of Columbu Jay Clutter, John Higgins, Rev. Wm Mercer, Rev. A. B. Williams, Miss Al-

Those in attendance from a distance were Harlan Hays and nieces of Indlana, Miss Allison of Des Molnes, Iowa Miss Bertha Burris of Chicago.

Jacob Hays of Morgan township, nearly 79 years of age, is the oldest Hays living. James Bell of Utlea nearly 82 years of age, is the oldest Bell representative living.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President-Ed M. Bell, of Utica. Vice president, Ira L. Wolfe, of Gam-

Secretary, Amelia C. Hays of Utica Treasurer, C. C. Hughes of Utica. Executive committee, Rex L. Bell Clement D. Hayes, Hugh Clutter, all of

The next annual reunion will be held the third Saturday in August, 1906, at the Bell church.

CASINO CLOSES

Sunday Will be Last Day at Idlewilde Park Theatre for the Season. "Resurrection" Tonight.

"Resurrection" will be the bill at Idlewilde Casino. This popular play has been seen before in Newark, but like Uncle Tom's Cabin, East Lynne, and others, it never grows old. Every company has different interpretations of the characters of Tolstoi's famous story, and the Orpheum Stock comamored of either the governor or his pany is no exception to the rule. Tomorrow will witness the closing of the Casino for the season. Sunday matince 'The Southern Romance," will be repeated by special request. On Sunday night the melodrama of mystery "Sherlock Holmes," will be presented. There has been considerable interest manifested in the drawing to be made tonight for a beautiful solid gold watch and it is expected that a large crowd

FRAMPTON.

Quite a large crowd of people attend ed the Sunday school picnic at Perry Chapel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rinehart o Newark spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at this place.

Rev. E. B. Senter of Coshocton was the guest of Mr. Allen Noland and family of Mt. Pleasant Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Howell of West Carlisle

spent Thursday at the home of Mrs E. C. Howell. Miss Verna Rinehart who has been

spending a few days with her grandparents at this place, returned to her home in Newark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frampton and Miss Zoa Rinehart attended services at Mt. Pleasant Sunday. Mr. Howard Clark of Utica spent

Sunday with his parents at this place. Miss Maude Johnson of Newark is visiting friends and relatives at this

Miss Zoa Rinehart of Newark visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Nichols Monday.

Mr. Fred Patton was the guest of Mr. Ross Vanwinkle Saturday night. Mrs. Martha Billman and daughter, social way. At noon time all enjoyed Miss Ida, attended the Bilman reunion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinehart and spent Saturday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Howell.

Miss Pearl Frey is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Vanwinkle made a business trip to Newark Monday.

Was Their Role and They Nearly Scared One Ohio Man to

Marion, O., Sept. 2-Ex-Mayor Samuel Mehaffey played the role of ghost with several others while fishing in Michigan, and Kirk Lucas, a member of the party, was the victim. His death learly resulted from sheer fright.

For several nights the Marion men slept in an old saw mill, which was said to be haunted. There was nothing doing from the spirit world the first night, and some of the members of the party decided to act in the ca pacity of ghosts.

Frank Huntsman was put onto the ioke, and he and Lucas were left alone in the mill on the night of the planned

Lucas collapsed from fright, the services of a physician being necessary. He is still in a dangerous condition.

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Many Persons Have Catarrh of Kidneys, Or Catarrh of Bladder and Don't Know It.

President Newhof and War Correspondent Richards Were Promptly Cured By Pe-ru-na.

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"Since my advanced age I find that I have been frequently troubled with urinary aliments. The bladder seemed Irritated, and my physician said that it was catarrh caused by a protracted cold which would be difficult to overcome on account of my advanced years. I took Peruna, hardly daring to believe that I would be helped, but I found to my relief that I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided and the urinary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed excellent health now for the past seven months. I enjoy my meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was twenty years ago. I give all praise to Peruna." -- C. B. Newhof.

Suffered From Catarrh of Kidneys, Threatened With Nervous Collapse,

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Mr. John Nimino, 215 Lippincott St., manent in its effect. Toronto, Can., a prominent merchant of that city and also a member of the and gradually eliminates catarrh by re-Masonic order, writes:

for over four years. When I caught a been used off and on for twenty years. bad cold last winter it settled in the Such a thing could not be possible if bladder and kidneys, causing serious Peruna contained any drugs of a nartrouble. I took two greatly advertised cotic nature.



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It has no bad effect upon the system, moving the cause of catarrh. There are "I have been in poor health generally a multitude of homes where Peruna has

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